

10c

Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

Arthur Washington Lithgow, enthusiastic and long-visioned "man of the theater," who this week enters upon his sixth season as Executive Director of McCarter Theatre, the University-subsidized operation that has come to mean so much in this community and the State of New Jersey. Between now and the close of a continuous 30-week repertory season in late April, McCarter, offering some 220 performances, including major musical events, film programs, special attractions with emphasis on the ballet, and community-generated productions, will attract more than 180,000 persons, or approximately 30,000 more spectators than will converge upon Palmer Memorial Stadium this fall for the University's home football games.

Tapped in the summer of 1963 by University President Robert F. Goheen as successor to Milton Lyon, director of the McCarter-based Princeton Triangle Club, the 53-year old Lithgow "breathes and lives the theatre" and is the kind of driver who works 'round the clock in seeking to stretch McCarter's out-reach. The high aspirations he and the responsible University Faculty Committee hold for this enterprise are reflected in the event-packed program projected for the year ahead and this week's exciting opening, the premiere of a young black playwright's first major play, "The Village: A Party," which is concerned with the complexity of black and white relationships in today's seething world.

It was in 1961 that "The New York Times" first turned its eyes toward McCarter and predicted that Princeton's Center for the Performing Arts would be "an experiment that could be of momentous significance to the American theatre" and a venture "to be watched by our institutions of higher education. Since then, with Lithgow's arrival on the scene in 1961 as

Associate Producer and Educational Coordinator, McCarter as New Jersey's only year-round legitimate theater has been phenomenally successful in rebutting the contention of a distinguished New Jersey educator who has repeatedly called this State "a cultural desert."

In his first two years in Princeton Lithgow literally "stumped" New Jersey, making scores of school visits and, in free moments, meeting with adult education groups anywhere. In 1961-62, some 25,000 school children were attracted to McCarter. The following year there were 40,000, and it is anticipated that by the close of the current season well over 310,000 youngsters will have been drawn to McCarter. And this fall, indicative of the "McCarter impact," the newly formed McCarter Children's Company over a span of six weeks is presenting 55 performances in South Jersey in elementary and junior high schools.

Lithgow's dedication to the theatre dates back to his undergraduate years at Antioch College and the establishment of Antioch's first student summer theatre. Three years at the Putney School in Vermont, war production work with Eastman Kodak, military service and graduate study at Cornell preceded his return to the Antioch faculty in 1947. From Antioch, where he taught for a decade and in the space of six years actually produced all 37 of Shakespeare's plays, his influence spread to educational undertakings across the country.

For helping McCarter "play its own full and responsible part" as one of the basic benefits offered by a university community; for grasping the educational significance of giving the upcoming generation a wide-ranging glimpse of the world's dramatic repertory; for constantly striving to add new dimensions to "life in Princeton"; he returns to TOWN TOPICS' cover as

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See Page 15

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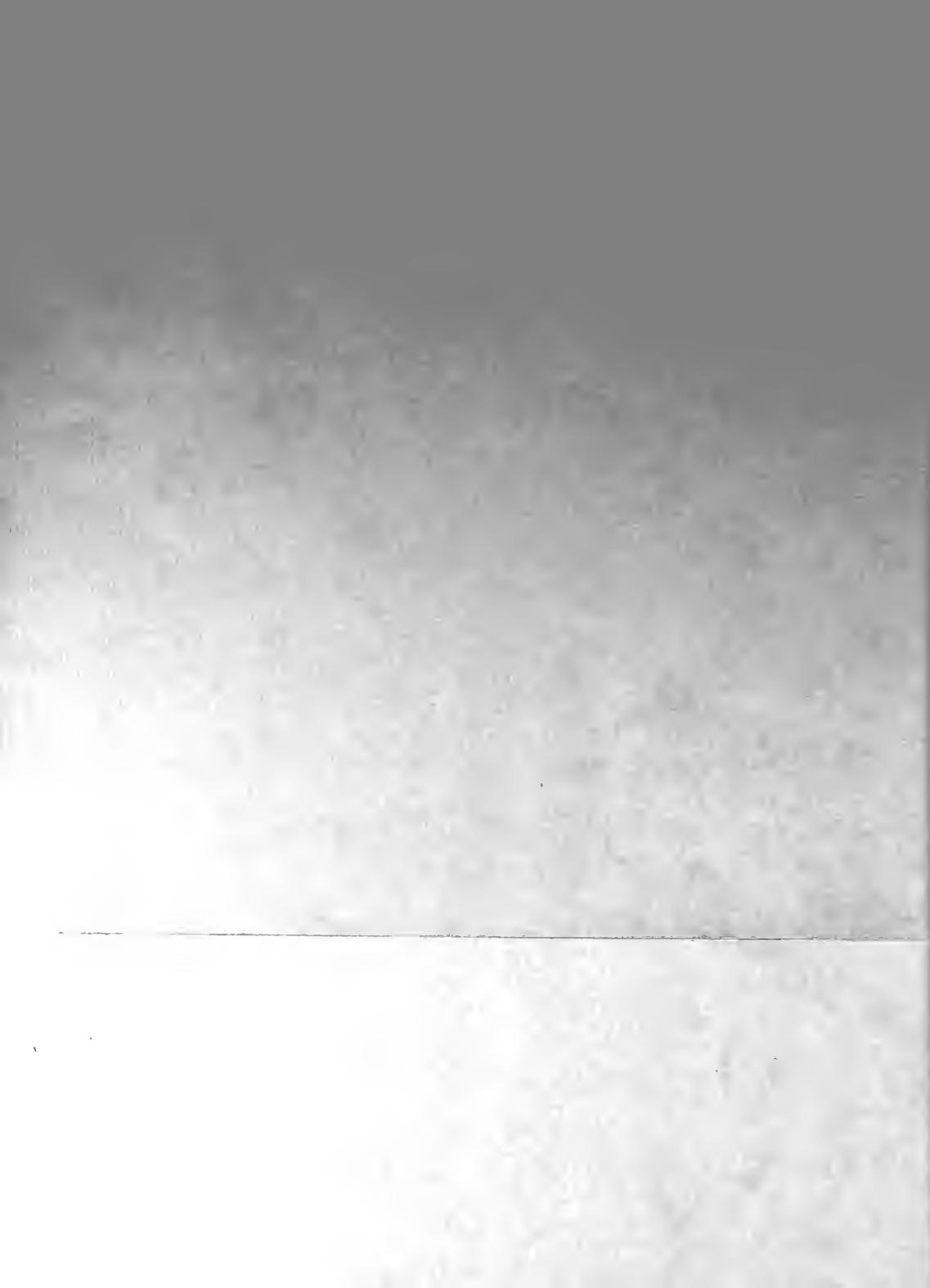
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ZONING LAW INTRODUCED

By Small Margio. The Borough's first new zoning ordinance since 1951 was introduced by Councilman at a special meeting yesterday night — but just barely.

The ordinance squeaked through its introduction by a 3-2 vote, one Councilman abstaining. Some members of the audience came from the audience before the vote, that the evening almost seemed like a public hearing.

The actual public hearing will be held at the regular November Council meeting on Tuesday, November 12, in Borough Hall. Some members of the audience said back Tuesday night, saying they preferred to speak in November. Councilman Robert Hendry said, "A law of this magnitude deserves it can get," and there was comment in plenty.

I Protest, The Council Chamber was full of lawyers, property owners, builders and potential builders. What disturbs them is a section of the proposed ordinance cancelling all building permits issued prior to the publication date of the public hearing notice, (probably next Thursday, October 24) unless the builder has "substantial construction underway."

It was this provision that struck in the throat of two Councilmen, Mr. Hendry and Fred Peterson, and caused them to vote against Councilman William Walker, who argued because his architect's firm designed the Pickering Building on Chambers Street. Proposed construction behind that building could be affected by the ordinance.

Samuel Lambert, counsel for Mr. Pickering, told Council the building permit restriction would be unconstitutional in New Jersey's courts. He accused Council and the Planning Board of tailoring the provision to prevent expansion of the business center.

Thomas C. Jamison Jr. spoke for his client, Edward Fare of Carnegie Realty, who also spoke for himself. Mr. Fare had been trying to get Council to start his "Plaza" at 360 Nassau near the Harrison intersection, and he has a building permit. Mr. Jamison said his client's \$100,000 investment to date would be "completely wiped out." The Plaza was originally designed with a floor-area ratio of 1.5, but under the new ordinance, it will be limited to 1.0.

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MAN OF THE WEEK: Arthur W. Litgbow, who marks his sixth season as McCarter The Week's Executive Director with this week's world premiere.

Plaza's zone, the ratio has been cut to .6.

Asks Legal Ruling. The Borough had postponed introduction of the ordinance to seek a legal opinion on the municipal permit question. Since the municipal attorney, Gordon Griffin, had a conflict of interest, he withdrew and the Borough retained Louis Curran, Jr., the rule of the master. Mr. Curran thinks the provision is harmonious with New Jersey court rulings.

Electoral Information
The annual non-partisan information on the November elections provided by the League of Women Voters is published as a special supplement to this week's TOWN TOPICS. Included are biographical data and opinions on pertinent questions of concern to seekers of candidates of Congress, State Senate, County Commission, Freeland and municipal seats in Princeton and West Windsor. Also provided is a helpful explanation of the four major public questions which will appear on the ballot.

The dark threat of legal action against the Borough was mentioned Tuesday night and Mayor Henry S. Patterson said, yes, he thought that lawsuits would indeed be coming along.

A provision of the ordinance allows the owner of non-residential buildings or other building to build up to the present floor-area ratio, so long as the new building doesn't add to the non-conformity. However, if a non-conforming building or portion thereof should burn to the ground, the owner can't re-build. This is another reason Mr. Hendry voted "no." He also said he thought the

Planning Board was legislating against the orderly growth of the community instead of offering solutions to traffic and growth problems.

70% More Cars. The Planning Board's concern over Princeton's growth is underscored by the board chairman, Arthur P. Morgan at a press conference on the new ordinance.

"Unless the growth of the business commercial area is limited, traffic will become impossible," Mr. Morgan predicted. "Our planning and traffic control committee expect a growth in ten years — that means 17 cars on Borough streets for every 10 cars you see today."

The new ordinance aims at limiting business growth by reducing building height in the center of town from five to four stories and cutting the floor-area ratio in half, from 3.0 to 1.5.

This means a developer in the central business district will no longer plan a building three times the size of his lot, but will be restricted to a building one and one-half times the size of the lot.

Housing. The new code provides two new "apartment districts" around the central business area. Six story buildings are permitted in one of these districts, the "R.O. 2" area where the Chambers-John-Hulfish-Spring parking lots are — and also in the other district. In addition, it provides two of the six stories are devoted to low-income or moderate-income apartments.

Also, six-story structures must be set back 100 feet from any residential district boundary.

The six-story provision is a compromise, Mr. Morgan explained. At the hearings held by the Planning Board in May and June, residents of the John Witherspoon neighborhood proposed six-story structures as a "wall" and after the hearings, the height was cut back to four stories.

The 100-foot setback provision is designed to protect neighboring residential areas.

"Gasoline Alley." Business in residential areas is strictly limited. A "Neighborhood Business" district has been outlined for Jugtown, the Rocks area, Harrison and Northwood, and along the north side of Nassau between Moran Avenue and Maple Street.

A gas station area has been designated on the south side of Nassau between Olden Street and Murray Place. Gas stations will be allowed in that area only.

For the first time, the Borough will have Educational Zones in "E" 1 belt, pro

Continued on Next Page

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sation with the candidates, will be handled by Mrs. E. B. Benjamin.

The Montgomery Township forum, set for Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in the Burnt Hill Road School, will include candidates Harry Dowling, William Pauley, George Riley and Robert Smith. The forum will discuss their visions and plans for Montgomery's future, town ship water management and community improvement at the present tax level.

Mrs. Peter Maruhn, a member of the League of Women Voters of Princeton, will moderate the panel discussion, assisted by timekeeper Mrs. Robert Irvin. Mrs. John O'Connell is chairman for the Candidates' Night arrangements.

Audience questions and refreshments will also be included in the Montgomery Town ship forum.

OFFICERS ELECTED
By PHS Alumni Group. The first organizational meeting of the Princeton High School Alumni Association drew representatives of classes ranging from 1923 to 1968, as the group elected Officers and three executive committee members. Officers, to serve until next January, include Richard Vomacka, president; Mrs. Evelyn Johnson Merhon, vice president; Mrs. Barbara Watson, treasurer; Miss Lee Carroll, recording secretary; and Mrs. Mary Gutbrod, corresponding secretary.

A membership committee headed by Mrs. Norm Bergstrom and Fritz James, is working on a list of graduates for every alumna class. A credit committee, for the PHS alumni group and help individual classes with contacts for reunions and information.

Robert O. Smith is chairman of a constitution committee which will consider dues and set up other rules, to be voted on by the entire association at its next meeting this Wednesday. Other members of the committee include Albert Hines, Maurice Watson, Bud Hagedorn and Mrs. Sherman, Martin Lombardo Jr. is in charge of public relations.

Town Topics

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Thursday, October 17, 1968



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TOPICS Of The Town

SHOPPING CENTER: NO Planning Board Meets. Very few people walk to a car-wash.

That was the quote—the evening Monday night in Township Hall as the Planning Board:

- Refused to require side-walks alongside the new Lawrence Car Wash on Alexander Street.
- Turned down the Shopping Center's site plan for the new A & P and the Bambergers' addition.

• Approved, Westminster Choir College's parking lot plans (with some strings attached).

• Named a sub-committee to work with the Borough Planning Board on forming a joint Borough-Township planning body.

• Told the Church of Christ that more topographical and site plan information must be presented before the board can decide whether the church should be allowed to build in the flood-plain next to the Kingston Bridge.

Announced the resignation from the Planning Board of Harold Erdman, who has moved into the Borough, elected the absent Carl Lindblom to replace Mr. Erdman and named William Sutphin to succeed him as chairman of the board's Read Sub-committee.

Traffic Bottleneck. Last month the Township's site plan review board ran off a long list of things it didn't like about the Shopping Center's plans for the new A & P and the Bambergers' addition.

The Planning Board deferred action, however, so that George Warnecke, who owns the Center, could meet with Planning Board members to take it over.

That meeting did take place.

Mr. Warnecke agreed to provide more catch-basins for drainage, and he provided the

lighting information missing from the original proposal.

But the Township's chief and most anxious concern is the location of the new A & P and the potential traffic bottleneck between the A & P and the expanded Bambergers'.

The Township wants the Center to use more space for its project, specifically the 200-foot strip of land at the north end of the Center, paralleling Turnpike Road.

Mr. Warnecke has con-

tended that the strip is in a

foreclosed mortgage agreement

and cannot be used.

That Turnpike Strip, How-

ever, on May 10, Mr. Kester

Piers, Planning Board At-

torney, said he had been told

that Mr. Warnecke's

conveyance is void.

Also, Herman Greitzer, at-

torney for R. H. Macy, which

owns the Bambergers', told

Board members Monday night that the Turnpike strip is definitely part of the Center.

Warnecke has said he will attend a meeting of the site plan review board on October 22. "Mr. Warnecke's 'yes' or 'no' runs the Shopping Center," said Mr. Sutphin, "but I would like to attend this meeting," said board member John Wallace to Mr. Greitzer.

Police? No. It was also re-vealed on Monday night that the police, who had agreed to discuss with Mr. Warnecke the question of police supervision over Shopping Center traffic, Mr. Warnecke is "reluctant" to give his permission, board members said.

The Center is scheduled to appear before Township magis-trate Glen Miller this Wednes-day for charges of violating the Township'sordinance setting up standards for parking lot surfaces.

Walk to Your Car? It was Adminstrator Joseph R. Nini who wanted sidewalks along the car-wash property. He re-minded the board of the Town-

Thompson vs. Sutphin

The two candidates for Congress from New Jersey's Fourth District, Democratic incumbent Frank Thompson Jr. and Republican Sandy Sutphin, will appear in a political forum at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 23, in the Prince William Room of the Nassau Inn. The public is invited free of charge.

A highlight of the debate is the only scheduled debate between the two candidates before the November 5 election. The program is being sponsored by the Princeton Jaycees.

That Turnpike Strip, How-ever, on May 10, Mr. Kester Piers, Planning Board At-torney, said he had been told that the strip had been de-veloped without the required sub-division approval. He was told the conveyance is void.

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ship as well as its exit — in the Borough.

Westminster Choir College has appeared before six municipalities with its 59-car parking lot: Borough Zoning, Borough Council, Township site plan review, Borough Traffic Safety, Township Safety Committee, Township Planning Board.

"I'm in favor of consolidation," commented Mr. Sutphin. Incidentally, the Township's Traffic Safety Committee does not like the parking lot at all, said Engineer Frank Quinby.

Joint Planning Study. Four board members have agreed to match the Borough's four in talks about a Borough-Township joint planning board. They are Dr. Louis J. Sutphin, chairman of the Township Planning Board; Mayor Carl C. Schaefer, who is also a Planning Board member; John J. Wallace and Carl L. Johnson.

Mr. Sutphin emphasized the unanimous agreement of the two boards that a joint one should be formed. The question is one of implementation, Mr. Sutphin explained.

Subdivision plans of Edwin L. Kimble to create four State roads by increasing one large enough to be built on, to be added to Transcoastal Pipeline, were rejected, and Mr. Kimble was sent to the Zoning Board. He will appear there

—Continued on Next Page

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Topics Of The Town
—Continued from Page 3
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SCHOOLS SHOULD MERGE

Says West Windsor Report. We, Windsor and Princeton Townships should merge their school systems from kindergarten through 12th grade.

This is the recommendation of the study made by Temple University for West Windsor. The study cost \$19,000, was commissioned last year. The Princeton Regional School Board has informed West Windsor that it cannot accept the town's proposed high school studies after 1970.

The Temple study suggested a six-year regional high school for the two communities, to be ready by September, 1971.

The study was an overall one, exploring West Windsor's schools in depth. The Temple experts said the present West Windsor system was "not functioning as a bigger and better library — especially bigger classroom libraries — more laboratory work . . . science classes better reading in all grades; more attention to individual learning needs of students; more encouragement of individual achievement."

The report also included recommendations for reorganizing the administrative structure of the school system and the school board.

ONLY ON WEDNESDAYS

Questionnaires Returned

"We're pleased with the response we've had," says Mrs. Elaine Solomon, member of the Regional School's Wednesday Council, as she tallied the replies to the Council's "What's wrong with our schools?"

The Council sent out 7,000 questionnaires asking what parents would like to have their children do on the free Wednesday afternoons scheduled to start January 1.

There were 249 returns from the 7,000. Of these, 204 were from parents of children in the public schools.

Some kind of community activity was requested by 105, and 102 of these parents said that a Wednesday afternoon closing presented a hardship for working mothers — 22 of them with children in the elementary grades, 10 with young ones in the Middle School.

"We think maybe the low return of only 24% questionnaires indicates that parents don't really have deep anxiety over the program," Mrs. Solomon suggested.

She added that most of the opposition expressed in the questionnaires came from people who don't have children in the schools — "they didn't do this kind of thing when I went to school", and so on.

- Older pupils working with younger ones, in tutoring or play activities . . . classes in foreign languages . . . apprenticeships in business . . . use of the schools' libraries for extra projects.
- Volunteer work, perhaps in various local government offices to give youngsters a chance to do something useful for the town.

- Field trips with volunteer parents.
- Visits to public schools in Trenton for some specific project.
- Drama workshops . . . visits to McCarter Theatre to watch rehearsals.

- Creative writing . . . filmmaking . . . art classes . . . instruction in such "useful arts" as upholstery, carpentry, knitting.
- Sports . . . individual science projects . . . special films for children at the local motion picture theatres.

- Next will be a questionnaire to citizens in Princeton asking what they would like to see done. There will be educational and administrative staff during the discussion seminars planned for these Wednesday afternoons. About 50 Princeton residents will probably be involved.

The Façet Stays Dry

It's nice to have
That autumn mist,
But autumn rain
Is what we've missed.

The somewhat unusual drought is continuing well into the fall, and immediate end is in sight.

The weather has been running a good deal higher than normal, and are expected to remain so through Saturday. A downward trend, with possible snow, is the Sunday forecast.

Volved according to the Council's proposal.

The chairman of the teachers' Wednesday Council is Dr. Ernestine Vianello, school psychologist. Other Council members are Mrs. Solomon, who teaches in the Middle School; Mrs. Jean Leon, teacher of social studies; Lawrence Mansier; English teacher at Princeton High School; Mrs. Yukiko Tamashiro, Riverside teacher; Allen J. Bell, Edna Lewis, teacher at Princeton High School and John Wolfkeil, associate superintendent of schools and liaison with the administration. Mrs. Jetta Bell is the recorder. Both Mr. Kirschner and Mr. Wolfkeil are non-voting members of the Council.

POLITICS

Borough: James Andrews and Mrs. Raymond F. Male, Democratic candidates for Borough Council, made their first statements in the campaign this week at the opening of their

—Continued On Page 16

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WARREN HIGH STATE ST. • PARKING ACROSS ST.
RKO TRENT

ALAN ARKIN
SONDRA LOCKE
"THE HEART IS
A LONELY HUNTER"

Show at 12:30 4:45 7:15 9:45

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NATALIE WOOD
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GEORGE CHAKIRIS
"WEST SIDE
STORY"
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12:15 3:15 6:15 9:15

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BEGINNING NEXT TUESDAY
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THE FILMS OF JONAS MEKAS

The film maker himself will be present to discuss his films which include

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Tickets: \$3.50, \$2.50, \$2.00

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The Pennsylvania Ballet
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Weekdays 7:30 and 9:30

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INTERLUDE

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**"ALAN ARKIN IS
EXTRAORDINARY!"**
— NEW YORK TIMES

Alan Arkin
in
**The Heart
is a Lonely
Hunter**

MONDAY, NOV. 13TH 8:30 P.M.

GARDEN
Inches of 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20
Only \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50
Mar. Sat. Sun. & Wed. \$3.00

News Of The Theatres

Continued From Page 5
"Circus Notebook," excerpts will also be on the program. Mr. Meeks will answer questions from McCarter's audience at the end of the evening.

LEARNING IS MOCKED
In Intime Theatre, Princeton's production of "The Clouds," which resumes this Thursday through Saturday at Murray Theatre is magnificent—but it is not Aristophenes.

Nor unhappily is it good theatre. The Intime company has used this witty satire on sophistry and pedantry like a bunch of kids holding a wild party in a rented mansion.

Most of the structural and decorative fixtures of Aristophanes' venerable work have been senselessly damaged by a series of undergraduate amateurishnesses: the effects slides flashed on the stage, horrible puns, biological jokes and gestures, nudity on stage, and actors jumping into and out of the audience.

Director Robert Rockwell has maintained this level of bad taste throughout the production.

Some hilarious moments, it would be prudish to deny that the show is sometimes funny. It is, however. It would be foolish to deny that it is the opposite of good theatre: inventive rather than creative, clever rather than intelligent, and, when it moves, aesthetically rather than gripping.

Not everything Intime has done is condemnable, however. One of the same滑稽家 must have to be taken with the originality of the spirit and luster of Greek comedy are to be adapted to the 20th century.

Thus, to modernize the language and to play the characters in 20th century comic accents is all to the good. To restore vulgarity, when the Vulgarian, suppressed from Aristophanes' humor, also serves the cause of artistic integrity as well as dramatic effectiveness.

This is, as far as one need go to bring out the temporary relevance of the work. To project slides of Nassau Hall or George Washington's military distract from the drama and cheapens the effect.

Effects are irrelevant. And there is certainly no point of logically irrelevant theatrical effects which culminate in an orgy of dramatic nihilism at the end of the show. As all



BARBARELLA: With Jane Fonda, the sex-strip star, plays the Princeton Playhouse and the Prince this week.

A few openings of
**THE CHILDREN & TEEN
STUDIO FOR THEATRE
& RELATED ARTS**
The technique combines the
arts of drama, dance and the
writing of plays. Call Ruth
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See **The Magic Lamp...The Genie**
...The Magical Entertainment.

**Aladdin
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ALL NEW! ALL LIVE!
Presented by
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COMIC

Never Before Shown Anywhere

75c TO ALL!

Sat. at 1:00 and 2:30

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From Princeton — make
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The Space Age
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IT'S NEW To Us

THE SQUIRES TAKE OVER

From Douglas MacDaid, The Country Squire has opened at Nassau and Chambers Streets, taking over the gift shop which was twice as tall, red ties and all.

You'll find Joe Cox and Berndt Olbrigs still there. Squire Cox, who began with MacDaid in 1910, is still the prima donna.

The change-over is as imperceptible as the changes in men's clothing styles, with the colors varying from clear golden transparent yellow to rich antique brown. The prices range from \$12 for a small pin to \$50 and up for necklaces.

Nature Lovers are turning

-- Continued on Next Page

Amber varies in size from a tiny drop to an eight inch gold-colored sphere, and you'll find it used in modern, fascinating ways in jewelry. Princeton has a collection of amber and amber necklaces, some the colors varying from clear golden transparent yellow to rich antique brown. The prices range from \$12 for a small pin to \$50 and up for necklaces.

"We're the old, traditional type of men's store," he adds, standing against a rack of conservatively wild plaid jackets.

There's no high pressure here. We like people to look around and take their time."

The Squires have read with interest in the New York papers that the Mao fad has become a drab, dreary market. "Well --" they shrug. Their own stock in trade, shetlands and tweeds, has a steady market.

They have a big Princeton alumni development steadily over the years since MacDaid died in 1931. "A customer last week, from the Class of '42, lives in Winneka. He still comes back." The alumni send him in when they can. Princeton.

The store issues a catalogue each year before Christmas, which draws great response. "We ship to the West Coast, Canada, Switzerland," Berndt Olbrigs laughs, thinking of the mountain of packages. Assistant to Mr. Cox, and a Princeton resident, he joined MacDaid in 1924. He was formerly with the Press when that firm had a store in Princeton.

The Country Squire (we may as well get used to the new name) carries those wonderfully soft shetland plaid sports jackets that are big this year. Also the new plaid sport coats which in its mercantile days is imported from England and Scotland. Sports coats range from \$50 to \$90, suits from \$100 to \$145. It's all ready-to-wear, with alterations on the pieces for the alterations that mean an impeccable fit.

"In recent years, Squire Cox muses, "customers" or better, bring their plaid. We don't duplicate the plaid; can't do that! We stock six of each plaid — one in each size."

The MacDaid's shops in Princeton and New Haven were managed from New York. With the breakaway, The Country Squire will use its local independence to cater even more closely to the tastes of the customers here. "We're going to carry more variety than before — we'll have a bigger selection," Squire Cox announces.

"We take care of the girls, too," he adds. "They buy sweatshirts here."

FOREVER AMBER

At Princeton Gift, Amber, the golden sap of prehistoric coniferous trees that grew on the shores of the Baltic Sea 60,000 years ago, is the only gem that feels warm to the touch.

This is one of several curious aspects of amber that you'll notice when you stop by at Princeton Gift Shop on Palmer Square where a deeply beautiful variety of amber jewelry has just arrived.

R. F. JOHNSON

Electrical Contractor and

Fixture Showroom

20 Tulane St. 924-0606

Open Mon.-Fri, 8 to 5;
40 Years' Experience

Apparently, way back in the Tertiary period, the golden sap came out and trapped all sorts of vegetation, insects, birds and even tiny drops of water, holding them in a perfect state of preservation over the centuries. You see this as a flowing, dazzling amber pendant, with tiny leaves trapped in a flowing transparent cardrop.

Amber varies in size from a

tiny drop to an eight inch gold-colored sphere, and you'll find it used in modern, fascinating ways in jewelry. Princeton has a collection of amber and amber necklaces, some the colors varying from clear golden transparent yellow to rich antique brown. The prices range from \$12 for a small pin to \$50 and up for necklaces.

Nature Lovers are turning

-- Continued on Next Page

"MOST CUSTOMERS KNOW THEY WANT" is the experience of 54 years on Nassau Street by Bert Olbrigs (left) and Joe Cox of the new Country Squire, gleamed during the years when the store was known as Douglas MacDaid. "Quite a few women come in to help buy — but some men don't like their wives to come with them."

Your Trees Have A Complaint!

They have experienced another very severe drought

Woodwinds highly trained arborists can be of real help. Why not let us examine your valued trees?

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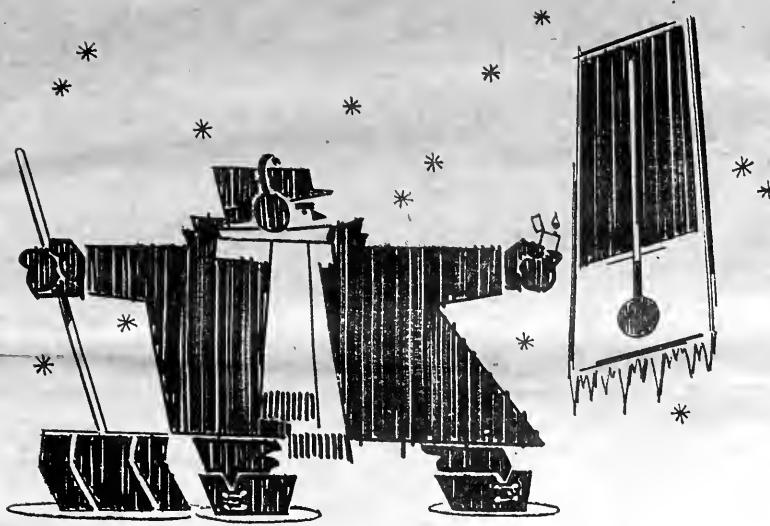
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Now . . . another new service of your Princeton Bank!

Credi-Chex . . . What is it?

Here is a simple way to save the penalties and embarrassment of over-drawing your regular check account. Before you have to pay a sizable collection charge, arrange your Credi-Chex application.

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Walk right into your closest Princeton Bank office now — and ask about your very own Credi-Chex account.

You'll never need to worry about going below zero — money wise, that is!



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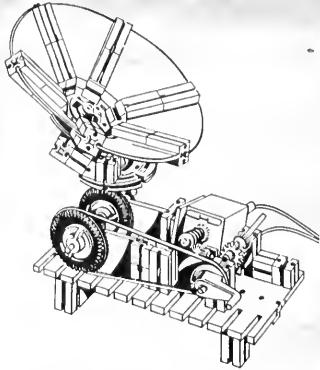
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or a
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The construction Kit for "Imagineers"



(Above model on display in our store.)

Here's the world renowned (French design, manufactured in West Germany) construction kit that keeps pace with your child's knowledge and skill. Provides hours of creative enjoyment. Start a kit now, let it grow with the child. Some of fischertechnik's features are:

- The only construction toy that incorporates basic engineering parts such as cams, universal joint, bevel and gear.
- Precision interlocking parts are made of nylon. Won't rust or warp.
- Unique design permits multi-use. For example, tires may also serve as gears and pulleys.
- Easy to assemble and disassemble. No tools, bolts or fasteners needed.
- Builds an model from simple push toy to a remote controlled, motor driven machine.
- Improves manual dexterity, stimulates the imagination and arouses interest in basic engineering technology.
- Available in four different size kits, plus motor and accessory packs for advanced builders.

Kits from \$5.95 to \$26.95

Motors — \$7.50, \$8.50 & \$14.95

Transformer — \$9.95

Supplementary parts kits from \$1.50 to \$2.95

the game room

124 Nassau St.

924-4441

News Of The Theatres
—Continued From Page 6
leading roles, that of Timmy
the 21-year-old ex-soldier.

Andy was the boy in Theatre Intime's "Incident at Vichy," last season and at Princeton High School, played "Mephistophele" in "Faust," "Don Juan" in "Daventry," and the Stage Manager in "Pullman Car Hiawatha." Last summer, he was at the Lexington Center, and in Performing Arts in New York. He has played theatres in Mexico and Switzerland.

WANT TO ACT?

Audition This Sunday. Readings for Theatre Intime's production of "Gulliver's Travels" and "Dry's Journey Into Night" will be held this Sunday at 3 in Murray Theatre on University campus.

Those who would like to try out but cannot attend at that time should call R. Edward Townley at 924-2714 to arrange for an appointment.

"Long Day's Journey" will be given on December 5, 6, and 7, and again on December 12, 13 and 14.

"WE'RE 100% BEHIND IT!"

Managers Appear! C. de L. The voluntary film rating system, which will be launched next month, will be put into the selection of movies, has drawn favorable response from theatre managers here.

"I think it will be very good," said Mr. George H. King, Playhouse Garden Theatre, said, "providing the public remembers what the symbols are for..."

"We're going to subscribe all the way," is the response

The Owl Hoots Twice

Parents generally read to the children at bedtime will find a change of pace in "The Owl Hoots Twice" at Califish's (924-2607) Princeton Book Shop on Nassau Street.

It's an allegory in the classic tradition of Aesop, "Inherit the Wind." For the adult, it's a well-told tale humorously disguised. For small fry, it's an exciting, suspenseful story about animals. No illustrations—and you'll never miss them.

of Steve Marrs of the Budget chain that operates the Prince Theatre. "We're 100% behind it in our trailers, advertisements."

Code book bans misrepresentation of character of a film, illustrations depicting indecent or undue exposure of the human body, sex, text, obscenities, religion, race or natural origin, cumulative overemphasis on sex, crime, violence and brutality, and forbids exploitation of censorship disputes.

Enforcing "R" and "X", theatre managers are charged with identifying the under-sixteeners among the theatre goers.

"There aren't very many sixteen year olds who come to the adult movies, except on Saturday and Sunday matinees," Mr. Knight said. "Most of the moviegoers are dating couples." The manager of the 16-year-old, the "Restricted" film couldn't be somebody who's obviously just a 20 year old friend. We've had to do some work before. We make sure he's with a responsible adult."

He added that the Garden and Playhouse box offices discontinued on Next Page

It's New To Us

—Continued From Page 7
more and more to household items with birds and flower motifs, and there is an intensive advertising supply of brochures and pamphlets available in Princeton Gift. A local man is supplying the store with place mats with pressed flowers laminated between layers of silk. There are also patterns with leaves and fern fronds.

Plastic also encases large mats of moss and dried floral linens, each with a scene from nature delicately placed at one side. There the cardinal and his mate, another with nut halves, another of ducks on the pond. Four in a set, \$15.00.

Cork-backed, heavy plastic mats that could be used as a pool table cover. Exotic Birds laminated on the surface. These are English, and about 10x12 in size. They're from the Victorian world, richly colored. (\$3.50 each for set of six)

Princeton Gift has a very



handy chip n dip tray made of brown aluminum with stainless steel supports at the end of the handle. Flat and about 16". long. It is covered by a printed linen doily. Ought to hold a huge package of chips.

Eggs? You may never have thought of giving anyone an egg as a present, but this may be because you haven't seen the little eggs being sold in Princeton Gift. The eggs come in real-life chicken egg size, and larger. They open in half.

The decoration is simple and exquisite—a sprig of violets, orange and yellow scented lavender, a butterfly. The small ones are \$3.50, just right for the vitamin pills somebody has to remember to take, or for a rosary or . . . you'll think of something.

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Restaurant & Bakery
50 Nassau St.

Princeton Towne Deli
242 Nassau St. 924-1447
Italian pastries every Sunday morning. Cold cuts, home-made soups, potato salad,港澳三明治
sandwiches 6 a.m. - 7 p.m. daily
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theatre intime presents

THE LESSON

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October 17, 18, 19

8:30 P.M.

A Directors' Showcase Presentation

Aristophanes

THE CLOUDS

Murray Theatre

Box Office 452-8181

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MONDAY ONLY!



Prime Sirloin Steak
Prime N.Y. CUT SIRLOIN STEAK
Baked potato, vegetable, tossed
salad, rolls, butter. 1 LB.

Served From 5:10

\$3.95

TUESDAY ONLY!



South African Lobster Tail
Potato, vegetable, salad, rolls & butter.

Served From 5:10

\$4.25

WED. & FRI. ONLY!



1 1/2 lb. Live
Maine
Lobster

Broiled or Boiled
Melted Butter,
Fried Long
Branch potatoes,
Vegetable,
Rolls & Butter.

Served From 5:10

\$4.25

COMPLETE

THURSDAY ONLY!



Prime Ribs of Beef
Potato, vegetable, salad, rolls & butter.
Served From 5:10

\$2.95

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Home Furnishing
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Silver
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The Silver Shop
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Stevenson Hall (Princeton University) presents
U.S. PREMIERE

CZECH-INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL

Saturday, Oct. 19

"The End of August at the Hotel Ozone"

Monday, Oct. 21

"Martyrs of Love"

Friday, Oct. 25

"Vali, Witch of Positano"

MCCOSH 10 at 7:30 & 9:45 p.m.

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Admission \$1.25

News Of The Theatres
Continued From Page 8
pay only the adult admission price when adults or films are playing. "When we tell the youngster he's going to have to pay for an adult ticket this usually stops him."

Steve Marrs, at the Prince, said that he would ask for drivers' licenses or draft cards when a young-looking teenager tried to sit in the back seats. But how to catch the six-year-olds, if he admitted, is the problem. "Normally you can tell on sight if a person is under sixteen. We have found in the past, the kids just don't come when an adult film is showing in a shopping center theatre. The younger people are more likely to walk to the theatre. The Prince is all more or less adult, anyway. For in-

stance, we don't today Disney the majority of its Prince audience, he adds, is dancing couples, "about 60%," most of the rest are older adults.

FILMS SPONSORED

By Stevenson Hall, Princeton University's Stevenson Hall present three films in the next two weeks which have been given commercial releases in the United States. They are the first in a series of programs to examine the "explosion of the arts."

The shorts, which will include

NEWCOMER Sandra Locke makes her television debut in the role of the adolescent girl who represents giving up her room to a deaf-mute, played by Alan Arkin, in "The Little Version of Little Women." The Heart Is A Lonely Hunter," now at the Garden Theatre.

"The End of August at the Hotel Ozone," looks at society after a third world war, won first prize at the International Festival of Science Fiction Films at Trieste, while "Vali" won second at the Mannheim Film Festival.

Admission is \$1.25 per film.

MEDITATION IS TOPIC

Of Maharishi's film, a movie taken during an address by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi at a Harvard Law Forum will be screened at 9:30 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 21, at Westminster College Playhouse. The sponsors are the Students' International Meditation Society of New York.

Domestic and Imported Yarns
Kits, Rugs, Crewel-work, Embroidery, Needlepoint

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with emphasis on Antique Furniture.
Bus leaving Princeton Shopping Center,
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LODGING AT DEEFIELD INN, TOUR OF DEERFIELD, 3 MEALS AT THE INN — COMPLETE PRICE \$4.50.

Bus returns November 23, evening. Reservations must be in by Oct. 26 with your deposit, subject to cancellation by insufficient interest.



Plaid — vital dimension in wardrobes

Well-rounded wardrobes demand a business-like plaid. Our balanced assortment contains muted as well as bold patterns. All distinctive colorings. From \$95.00

Open Fridays 'til 9



FREE PARKING: Use our "Park and Shop" lot



NEWCOMER Sandra Locke makes her television debut in the role of the adolescent girl who represents giving up her room to a deaf-mute, played by Alan Arkin, in "The Little Version of Little Women." The Heart Is A Lonely Hunter," now at the Garden Theatre.

"The End of August at the Hotel Ozone," looks at society after a third world war, won first prize at the International Festival of Science Fiction Films at Trieste, while "Vali" won second at the Mannheim Film Festival.

Admission is \$1.25 per film.

PRODUCTION PLANNED

By Pennington Group. The Pennington Players have set "Barbarella" in the Fall as their next production to be directed by Miss Cozy Spitzer of Princeton, a drama graduate of the University of Minnesota. Tryouts will be open to the public Sunday from 10-10:30 p.m. and Monday from 1-5 p.m. in the Pennington Fire House on Main Street.

PLAYHOUSE & PRINCE
Barbarella (now playing) is a comic strip satire that pokes at sex, the bonds of the self, religion and money.

It opens with Barbarella (Jane Fonda), an astronaut in the year 40,000 stripping off her spacesuit in the plushy boudoir of her private wing. When she gets down to the buff, she is told to "stand by for a message from the President." Love, always Earth President Claude Dauphin, has gone to respond Miss Fonda. He instructs her to find a missing earth scientist who has the secret of the powerful ray which can shorten the universe. She curls up on her sunken plexiglass bed, leaves word with her computer to call her at a certain time. The apartment is ruder than ever, tickled when her spaceship goes out of control and crash-lands on the planet Lytheon.

She is loved by beautiful dolls with razor-like teeth, rescued by Ugo Tognazzi (big love scene), flies off in her repaired space ship, crashes again, a third time. "The month," paragraph-like place where meets Professor Marcel Marceau, and the blind fallen angel Pygar (John Phillip Law) with his wings but flies not because he lacks morale . . . a problem Barbarella solves by a visit to his nest.

Then it goes. Jane Fonda never departs from her appealing but never-real comic strip dimension. Mijo O'Shea is outstanding as The Concierge of the paradise of evil, and for some reason John Phillip Law is beautiful as the angel Phoebus.

Photographed in muted colors, there are strange other-world landscapes, weird, metallic objects exploding finally in a bubbly red apocalypse. And, in spite of the advertising, the sex scenes and nude scenes are so disguised and clichéd that they are as stimulating as oyster stew.

GARDEN & RKO TRENT
The Heart Is A Lovely Thing
(Continued from page 6)
Cullen's novel, in a somewhat watered-down version, stars Alan Arkin, who gives a perceptive performance. Sandra Locke, in the role of Mick Kelly, is excellent, as is Percy Rodriguez in the romanticized part of the Negro doctor. It is tasteful enough for the whole family.

Kayser Hosiery
FALL SALE

To Oct. 26th

All \$1.35 Styles

99¢ a pair

3 pairs for \$2.90
You Save \$1.15

\$2.50 Kayser Panty Hose
on sale for \$1.99

You'll find all your favorite Kayser sheet styles. Including Agilon stretch, Wonderloc runless, Cantree seamless run-resist and Fit-all tops on sale. In all the fashions you like. You'll find all your favorite Kayser sheet styles. Including Agilon stretch, Wonderloc runless, Cantree seamless run-resist and Fit-all tops on sale. In all the fashions you like.



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for all ages.
We have them in stock
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If it's a good toy, game
or doll we have it. Stop
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY ALICE

LET'S GIVE PRINCETON A BIRTHDAY
PRESENT FOR ALICE'S BIRTHDAY:
ELECT MALE AND ANDREWS TO BOROUGH
COUNCIL ON NOVEMBER 5

Paid for by Princeton Democratic Association



UNITED FUND GOAL REACHES 46%: \$215,120 representing 46% of the United Fund's goal has been collected to date. In the fund's research and industrial division are (from left): George F. Adams, RCA Laboratories; Rudy Gabel, Aeroterm Research Laboratories; John Laskay, Opinion Research Company.

Top's Of The Town
—Continued From Page 4
atquarters, 162 Nassau.

The two candidates urge further re-search into public transportation to ease Princeton's traffic burdens. Mr. Andrews suggested that some merchants might be willing to subsidize a mini-bus.

"The study committee should be formed," Mr. Andrews recommended, "starting with studies already made, and using the intelligence and resources of Princeton's business community."

On Yester., Mrs. Male urged

municipal support for the Princeton Youth Center, with the aid of planning, Council under the Recreation Commission.

She proposed that the Borough "forgive" the \$150 a month now paid by the Borough by the Center, and the Township be asked to match that figure for a \$300 monthly total.

With \$1,000 a year," Mrs.

Male said, "we could buy a lot of programs we could subsidize two-week camping trips, the way Trinity Church does. This summer, we started a photographic club with a dark room and an instructor, for the 50 boys and girls who have said they would like one."

The candidates cited two needs in Princeton's youth program: across-the-board coordination among schools, churches, and young groups; and re-searching to find the facilities in the Youth Center's own program.

Speaking of young people on Nassau Street, Mrs. Male said, "They hang around to see what's going on." She suggested the problem might vanish quickly if news papers imposed a blackout on all news of Nassau Street teen life.

"It's a crime for Miss Fine's

gym to sit there empty!" Mrs. planning recreation, is democratic being used?" Lots of organizations could take the initiative," he said.

He attributed the lack of interest in the arts to the lack of funding among amateur groups, folk-dance

classes, the Princeton Arts Council, indoor tennis players, and amateur golfers.

Housing: "I am opposed to black-top and I want to slack parking lots with housing," Mr.

Andrews stated. "In the third world, policemen and teachers have to find housing outside of the town they work in — we have a one-class com-

munity."

Mr. Andrews said he would continue to push for better housing opportunities for the elderly community.

"And I give full-fledged cooperation for anything that takes traffic around the Borough rather than through it," he stated.

Planning: Commenting on the recent announcement that Borough and Township Planning Boards would explore joint planning, Mr. Andrews said, "I believe when we consider that our Health and Welfare departments are still separate three years after the Dilley report's recommendation."

He charged the Borough with not investigating thoroughly enough the economics to be achieved in a joint Township-Township plan.

He accused Republicans of taking credit for the Lloyd Terrace housing for the elderly project and for recreation facilities: "In housing, regional

REPUBLICANS

In the Borough, Republican candidates in the Borough toured Pine Street the day before the election. Some appeared before Borough Council pro-

testing the condition of street

surface and curbs.

To permit the ad-

ditional funds to permit the

Borough Engineer to maintain

all Borough streets in satis-

factory condition," stated

Democrat Foster Jacoby,

who false economy to make con-

tinual patches and make-do

repairs rather than resurfac-

ing streets as they need it.

Construction, which is

now necessary on Pine Street,

is much more expensive than

periodic resurfacings."

Mr. Jacoby's Republican run-

ning mate, Michael Erdman,

said:

"Pine Street is in deplorable condition and only major re-

construction will remedy the

problem. Mr. Jacoby and I,

and are re-elected we promise to

vote for the necessary funds to

carry out the rebuilding of

Pine Street next year."

IN THE TOWNSHIP

Democrats, Township Com-

mittee candidates Thomas

Harimann and James Floyd

last weekend signed a joint Town-

ship compact to merge their depart-

ment so that the Township

could qualify for state health

aid. The Township alone does

not meet the 25,000 population

— Continued on Next Page

Sweaters - Jackets - Turtleneck Jerseys

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CONSULTANT ON
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and Division

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Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 10
minimum requirement. The candidates charge that the Township did not attend a state health meeting a year and a half ago, although neighboring communities did. "One result is, we lost out on state health funds," Mr. Floyd charged. He referred to the town's health department manager as "a non-factor, resulting in state health funds for both municipalities."

The candidates repeat their proposal for a Research Park Development Group to seek tax rateables for the Township. They charge the Republicans with talking about "the Research Park after" while "arbitrarily" locating a large and noisy post office next to a residential area, a proposal opposed by over 410 Township residents and the Township Zoning Board.

Mr. Floyd and Mr. Hartmann also charge the Repub-

licans with taking credit for their record with that of Mercer County, which is governed by the other party. Mr. Peleg proposed a Human Rights Commission three years ago and discussed it this August with state officials. He takes the Republicans to task for proposing "to form a group without a deadline" for a human rights commission.

Mr. Hartmann claims the commissioners have made most of the innovations in the Township, and he cites Princeton Community Housing Inc., a non-profit organization composed of various churches and clubs.

Republicans, Carl C. Schaefer and Burton Peskin, running for re-election to Township Committee this week, pledged "to continue to manage the Township's revenue with prudence and economy."

The candidates stated that the town's former Mayor, Schaefer has served, the municipal tax rate has either been cut or undergone no change and in two years there was a modest increase. "In one year, a meaningful comparison is not possible because the assessment base was revised."

For the current year, the 4% increase was required, the candidates point out, because of police salary increases authorized by referendum in 1966. An increase in property taxes, the public library and rise in payments to the Borough for incinerator and sewage disposal.

"We are proud to contrast

—Continued On Page 14

Continued From Page 10

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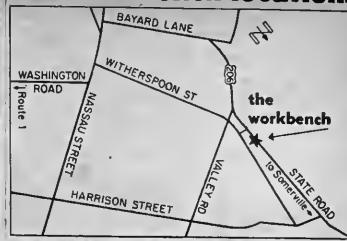
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"We are proud to contrast

—Continued On Page 14

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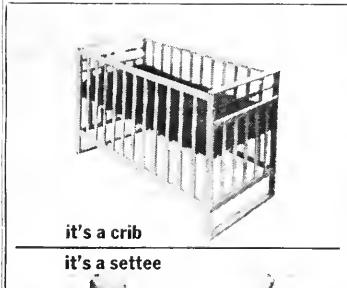


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see

"News of the Theatres"

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A PROPOSAL FOR POSITIVE DISSENT

"Millions of anti-Administration Democrats now face a terrible disfranchisement. If we stay away from the polls, we shall most certainly help to elect Richard Nixon, who will most certainly mistake this as a sign that the temper of the country is with him — so to let loose in 1969 a violence sure to be worse than what we have seen.

Politics is the art of working with what you have. We Democrats now have an organization man, nominated under circumstances which no apology of his can disavow. Yet it is rumored that he had a noble youth. And it is said the Presidency often brings out the better in a man.

Yet I cannot vote for Hubert Humphrey unless he and all know what my vote means. The duty now of all anti-Humphrey Democrats is to help us express ourselves in vote.

The mails exist, as a start, and they can be powerful. We must be provided with some immediate, en masse means of saying to the nominee and to the party: *I am a Democrat opposed to Administration policy. Although you were not my candidate for the nomination, I plan to vote for you because I cannot on any score vote for Nixon. Sir, if you get the people's mandate, remember me.*

Some such memo should be put in our hands as soon as money and mimeograph can make it — as the start of a program to provide us with a positive *modus vivendi* for the next two months. Democrats for the memo, and Republicans it may be, can be a force within the election, to be reckoned with now and after.

We, the deciding, independent voters, must at once have some honorable expression made open to us — and made clear to all — which will allow us to work with the Democratic party. Apathy now — which everyone of us feels — could be tragedy by winter."

Hortense Calisher

Aug. 29, 1968

We the undersigned residents of the Princeton area are anti-Administration Democrats and Republicans. However, as the tenor of the Nixon-Agnew and Wallace campaigns becomes increasingly strident and reactionary, we are more and more convinced that in the election of Humphrey and Muskie lies our best hope for peace and justice at home and abroad.

F. B. Adams, Jr.
George C. Alexander
Jane G. Alexander
Elizabeth B. Bailey
Herbert S. Bailey, Jr.
Michel L. Bolinski
Rebecca H. Bolinski
Reginald G. Barrow
Elmer Beller
Margaret C. Beller
Junius Bleiman
Yvonne Bleiman
John C. Borden, Jr.
Gloria Borden
William Bronson
Irene Bronson
David Brodsky
Judith Brodsky
Ann M. Brower
Dorothy A. Brown

Nancy C. Bruce
Victor G. Bruce
Elizabeth R. Chandler
Lester V. Chandler
William Cline
Ruth Cline
Michael N. Danielson
Barbara Davies
Clarence Davies
Daniel Dillon
William S. Dix
Jameson Doig
Joan Doig
Edward A. Dowey, Jr.
Rowland Egger
Elizabeth B. Fine
Joseph Frank
Edward A. Frieman
Margaret W. Gilbert
Richard R. Gilbert

Melvin B. Gottlieb
Margaret Grace
Leon Greenberg
Josephine Greenberg
Frederick Horbison
Josephine Horbison
Charles Hermon
Margaret Hermon
Nancy B. Holt
Phileetus H. Holt
Franklin Jacobson
Jeanette Jacobson
Mino Kempton
Elaine B. Kendall
Herbert Kendall
Klaus Knorr
James M. Litvack
Katherine Lyons
Florence Marcson

Simon Marcuson
Barbara J. Martin
John R. Martin
Mathilde C. McKinney
Millard Meiss
Margaret L. Meiss
Beatrice Miers
H. Philip Minis
Minot C. Morgan
Virginia Morgan
Elizabeth Moynihan
Julian Moynihan
Clare H. Nunes
George V. Packard
Patricia K. Paine
Thomas H. Paine
Richard Partridge
Colin S. Pittendrigh
Margaret Pittendrigh

Albert Price
Terry Price
Marshal N. Rosenbluth
Carl D. Reimers
Daisy Sharp
Ira Silverman
Louise R. Smoluchowski
Eleanor Spence
Lewis Spence
Suzanne Starr
Joseph R. Stroyer
Sarah K. Wilhelm
Alan D. Williams
Beverly A. Williams
Barbara von de Velde
Robert von de Velde
Annis Young
Charles W. Young
Oran R. Young

*Send to Vice Pres. Humphrey, Waverly, Minnesota 55390.

Paid for by Participants for a Positive Dissent

Calendar of the Week

Thursday, October 17

Book Show, American Association of University Presses; Princeton University Library, through October 25.

Friday, October 18

Alaska Day

8:30 p.m.: "The Lesson" and "The Clouds"; Murray Theatre.

Friday, October 18

Alaska Day

7:5 p.m.: Third Annual Art Show of Visual Artists sponsored by Princeton Township Library; Township Hall, Plainsboro Road.

7:30-9:30 p.m.: Rummage Sale; Trinity Episcopal Church, Rocky Hill. (Also Saturday.)

8 p.m.: Princeton Weavers Guild; Glory Dail Kader, speaker; West End Room.

8 p.m.: Folk Concert; Judy Blyden; Alexander Hall, Princeton. (Also Saturday.)

8:30-10 p.m.: Premiere, "The Village"; Joyce Fuller; McCarter.

8:30 p.m.: "The Lesson" and "The Clouds"; Murray Theatre.

Saturday, October 19

Regular Duck Season Opens 1/2 Hour Before Sunrise. Also hunting for brant and geese. (Stamp required.)

8 a.m.-5 p.m.: Public Meeting, Princeton Community Democratic Organization; auditorium, Community Park School. (Speakers—Congressman Frank Thompson, county and local Democratic candidates.)

drum.

5 p.m.: Football, Colgate vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.

8:30 p.m.: Theatres — see Friday, November 2.

8:30 p.m.: Square and Folk Dancing, with caller; Princeton Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill and State Roads.

Sunday, October 20

8 a.m.-1 p.m.: Pancake & Sausage Breakfast; Rocky Hill Firehouse.

11 a.m.: Princeton University Chapel Service, Rev. Frederick Buechner, novelist and chaplain at Phillips Exeter.

3:30 p.m.: Men of Zion Singers; Mt. Pisgah AME Church, Witherspoon St.

Monday, October 21

8 p.m.: Princeton Township Committee; Township Hall.

8 p.m.: Montgomery Township Committee; Municipal Building, Harlinton.

8 p.m.: West Windsor Board of Education; Maurice Hawk School.

8 p.m.: Back-to-School Night; Princeton High School.

9:30 p.m.: Film of Mahashri Mahesh Yogi; playhouse, Westminster Choir College.

Tuesday, October 22

7:30 p.m.: Speak Easy, films of Jonas Mekas; First Presbyterian Church.

8 p.m.: "The Brig" and other films by Jonas Mekas; McCarter.

8 p.m.: Tryouts for "Baseball in the Park;" Pennington Firehouse, Main Street. (Also Wed.)

Wednesday, October 23

11 a.m.-5 p.m.: Annual Fall Bazaar; Daughters of the British Empire; Presbyterical parish hall, South Street, Morristown.

8 p.m.: Lawrence Township Planning Board; Municipal Building, Route 206.

Friday, October 25

8 a.m.-5 p.m.: Annual Fall Bazaar; Daughters of the British Empire; Presbyterical parish hall, South Street, Morristown.

8 p.m.: Lawrence Township Planning Board; Municipal Building, Route 206.

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8 a.m.-5 p.m.: Annual Fall Bazaar; Daughters of the British Empire; Presbyterical parish hall, South Street, Morristown.

8 p.m.: "The Village"; Joyce Fuller; McCarter.

Saturday, October 26

Sportsmen's Calendar: First portion of duck season closes at sunset today (sea ducks, brant and geese remain open).

1:30 p.m.: Football, Princeton vs. Penn; Franklin Field, Philadelphia; (broadcast on WHWH and WPRB)

Every Week

The Catacombs, teens' coffeehouse, open 8:30-11:30 p.m., Fri. & Sat.; Trinity Church basement.

7:30 p.m.: Market (flowers, plants & shrubs), Fridays from 8:30-11:30 a.m.; Nassau & Mercer Streets opposite Town Topics; sponsored by Garden Club of Princeton.

Princeton University Tours, 9:30 weekdays; 15 Sundays; Call Orange Key office 452-3600 in advance.

Princeton Fall Dance, Grand Ballroom, Tuesdays at Community Park School (Information 896-1868).

Sweet Adelines, Inc., Princeton Chapter, 8:00 p.m.: Morrisons, 1001 Nassau Street, All Saints' Chapel, Van Dyke Road. (For information 201-359-3879.)

Planetary Lecture - Demonstration, "Man and the Planets," a study of our closest neighbor from myth to modern space exploration; Sat., Sun. & holidays 2, 3, & 4 p.m.; Nassau Street State Museum, Planetary Collision Center, West State Street, Trenton. (Thru, Oct. 31.)

Princeton Choral Group, 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays; at the YM-YMCAs.

8 a.m.-5 p.m.: Rummage Sale, auspices of Columbiettes; Knights of Columbus Home, 111 Prospect St. (Also Friday.)

8 p.m.: "The Village"; Joyce Fuller; McCarter.

8 p.m.: Princeton Borough Zoning Board; Borough Hall.

8:30 p.m.: YWCA International Film Festival, "A Day of United Nations in Developing Countries." Harcharan Singh Sikand, former Chief of Mission of U.N. to the Philippines; YM-YWCA.

Friday, October 25

8 p.m.: "World's Fair Card Party;" Emmanuel Church, Women of All Saints' Chapel; Van Dyke Road.

8:30 p.m.: "The Glass Menagerie;" McCarter.

Saturday, October 26

Sportsmen's Calendar: First portion of duck season closes at sunset today (sea ducks, brant and geese remain open).

1:30 p.m.: Football, Princeton vs. Penn; Franklin Field, Philadelphia; (broadcast on WHWH and WPRB)

PIANO INSTRUCTION

Limited number of students accepted Graduate of The Juilliard School of Music, B.S. M.A., Columbia University

Student of Carl Friedberg and Edward Steuermann. Asst. Prof. of Trenton State College Shirley Steggs Batchelor Cell 924-1906

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For men and women

ASSORTED WATCHES

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ARMSTRONG'S VINYL CARPET, LINOLEUMS, EXCELCOR TILE and sun-dry items

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to You!**

from Hinkson's
Masks - Costumes -
Hallowe'en Party Things

Scary as can be!

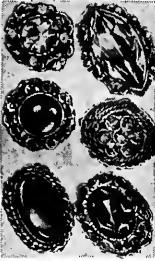
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COPYMATE Paper: 33 Sets \$2.99

Home Furnishing Dept., 2nd floor



26 University Place

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 11
The raid was conducted at 12:30 Friday morning by Detective Sgt. George Flynn and his partner, Lt. John Bellon. Also taking part were Joseph Caraponti, an investigator for the unit, and Lt. Carnevale and Detectives Charles Harris and John J. Bellon of the Borough police.

Lt. Caraponti reported that the search was the result of a month-long investigation. As a result of the investigation, Borough Judge Theodore T. Tams Jr. issued a search warrant to Detective Flynn and his partner. The officers uncovered quantities of narcotic drugs, LSD, prescription drugs and hypertension needles, but he declined to disclose the amount of drugs that were seized.

The pair were given a hearing before Judge Tams the same day. No bail was set and they were released, pending the outcome of the grand jury investigation.

TOWNSHIP SITES?

For Housing: Middle-income housing in Princeton Township moved a step forward this week. Princeton Community House, Inc., announced the formation of both site and architect committees to start working toward middle income housing in the Township.

P. C. H. has always thought in terms of housing in both Borough and Township. But the Township phase had to wait until the adoption of a Master Plan allowing low and middle income housing. Last June the Township Planning Board passed the Master Plan, allowing the first units of low and middle-income non-profit housing for the immediate future.

S. L. DiDonato, has been named chairman of the Township Site Study Committee for P. C. H. and Minor C. Morgan.

Reminder to Voters

Residents of Mercer County, who are planning to move to another state or county prior to the November 5 general election, are advised to contact Mr. Phil Faleck, Mercer County Clerk, who has indicated October 28 is the deadline for receiving application for presidential election.

If you are a registered voter of this county, and will not be eligible to vote in your new state or county after November 5, the requirements, you should apply to the County Clerk's office (P.O. Box 1777, Trenton, 08607) or your municipality clerk's office for an application.

Jr. has been appointed chair man of the Township Architect Selection Committee.

H. Philip Minis will continue as chairman of the Borough Site Study Committee and George C. Alexander as chairman of the Architect Liaison Committee.

When P. C. H. has chosen a Township site, the non-profit organization will apply to the State Department of Community Affairs for a pre-development loan.

Such a loan has already been approved for the Borough, although the actual check is not yet in hand.

Borough, Too. The primary site is being chosen by Robert L. Geddes, architect for the Borough phase, and Mr. Minis' committee, is the Borough-owned parking lot that adjoins the Playhouse and the library.

Mr. Geddes, in addition, likes to envision a "town center" utilizing the parking lots around the Playhouse that are owned by the Borough, Inc., and the Chambers Street lot owned by the Borough.

The architect proposes housing, some stores and offices and, when parking is available for these pieces of land, He would provide enough parking to replace the present parking lots and also accommodate the new shopping center.

Mr. Geddes suggests first consideration for the Borough-owned lot next to the library because it is felt the financial details and necessary approvals could be worked out quicker with the Borough than with a private owner.

\$2,200 IS STOLEN

In Theft at Geneva Inn, Burglars believed to have had a master key to a door at the Geneva Inn on Route I stole an auto, safe holding checks and cash totaling \$2,200 Sunday night.

Lawrence Township Police said that the loss was discovered about 10:30 Monday morning when Mrs. Margaret Sands, employed as a secretary, came to work. She found the front doors of the restaurant ajar and the inside office door pried open.

The safe contained approximately \$1,000 in cash and the burglar took several boxes holding a total of \$200 were also taken. Police said entry was made through the front door and that the safe was taken by the same burglar. Joseph Kulak, the owner, said that a master key must have been used to obtain access to the building without breaking in and that the front doors are secured with bolt action locks, he reported, adding, "I can't see how they got in with our keys."

MAN KILLED IN SUBWAY

Nephew of Jan Rajchman, Nicholas Szczarowski, 21, was killed in New York Monday night in a subway accident. Uncle Jan is the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Jan Rajchman of 260 Edgewater Road.

Police said that Mr. Szczarowski was walking on the Christopher Street station when he either fell or jumped in front of an oncoming northbound train. He was pronounced dead at the scene.

—Continued On Page 16

IF YOU LIKE TOWN TOPICS, the best way to express your appreciation is to mention it to our advertisers.

WASH-O-MAT



**SHIRTS
23¢**
with every
\$2 of
Dry Cleaning

24-Hr.
CLEANING

Same Day
SHIRTS
Service

COIN WASH

(Self-Service!)

Use our great double-load Washers... Two wash cycles and three rinses!

Coin-Op Cleaning:
You'll cut cleaning bills
with our coin-operated
machines:

**9 lbs. - \$2.50
Save up to \$5.50
per load!**

259 NASSAU ST.

(On the driveway between Turley Motors and
Viking Furniture.)

Plenty of Free Parking

921-9785



Bamberger's

BEAUTIFUL NEW
FASHION BASIC . . .
OUR LOVELY NEW
CLAIROL BLONDES

Once it was the "Little Black Dress." Now it's the lovely basic look of "the blonde" in the little black dress. Let our experts help you choose a new hair style and the Miss Clairol color best for you from the new shades of Winter Wheat, Spring Honey or Autumn Mist. One process for blonde-on-blonde, light to dark or all-over brightening. Custom coloring, individually priced. The cut, 3.50. Touch-up including set, this week only, 7.60

*Chantrey Beauty Salon,
Bamberger's Princeton
Walnut 4-5300*

DAVIDSON'S SUPER MARKETS

172 NASSAU STREET, PRINCETON

Plenty Of Parking For Your Shopping Convenience At The New Municipal Parking Lot Behind Our Store

ENTRANCE ON PARK PLACE

You will find parking no problem while shopping at Davidson's low price Supermarket. The new municipal lot offers ample parking of any time of the day. Shop Davidson's for Quality, Economy and Convenience.

COUPON DAYS

Royal Dairy Regular

MARGARINE 1 LB.
Pkg. 10¢

With This Coupon
Coupon good at Davidsons only
Limit one per adult family
Coupon good Oct. 13 thru Oct. 19.

COUPON DAYS

Swifts Premium

SLICED BACON

lb. pkg. 59¢

With This Coupon
Coupon Good At Davidsons Only
Limit one per adult family
Coupon good Oct. 13 thru Oct. 19.

COUPON DAYS

Linden House

Mayonnaise quart
Jar 29¢

With This Coupon
Coupon good at Davidsons only
Limit one per adult family
Coupon good Oct. 13 thru Oct. 19.

SWIFTS PREMIUM LAMB SALE!



SWIFTS PREMIUM

LEG O LAMB

Reg. Style

63¢
LB.

Half or Oven Ready 69¢

SWIFTS PREMIUM
LAMB CHOP SALE!
SHOULDER RIB LOIN
79¢ lb 99¢ lb \$1.49

Swifts Premium
LAMB SHANKS
39¢ lb

Swifts Premium
For Slicing
Necks of LAMB
39¢ lb

Swifts Premium
BREAST of LAMB
LB. 19¢

Swifts Premium
Sliced Bacon 69¢
lb
Swifts Premium All Meat
"Plumper-Juicier"
Frankfurters 69¢
lb

Fresh
Ground Beef 49¢
lb
Fresh Lean
Ground Chuck 69¢
lb

Swifts Premium
BEEF LIVER
LB. 49¢

BETTY CROCKER
LIBBY'S
PINEAPPLE JUICE
46 oz. can 19¢

Assorted Flavors
HI-C DRINKS
46 oz. can 25¢

CAKE MIXES
Pkg. 29¢

Del Monte
FRUIT COCKTAIL

3 30 oz. cans \$1

5¢ Off
Purex Bleach plastic gallon 39¢
Libby's Sliced
Potatoes 8 15 oz. cans \$1
Smucker's
Grape Jelly 10 oz. jar 19¢
Prestone
Anti-Freeze Gallon \$1.57
20¢ Off
Ajax Liquid 44 oz. plastic 59¢

COFFEE SALE!
All Grinds
MAXWELL HOUSE
All Purpose
CHASE & SANBORN
Red & Blue
MARTINSON COFFEE
LB CAN 65¢
LB CAN 59¢
LB CAN 79¢

Linden House
Wax Paper 100' Roll 19¢
Lentil or Minestrone
Progresso Soup 4 29 oz. cans \$1
Libby's
Tomato Juice 3 46 oz. cans \$1
Libby's Super Colossal Ripe
Olives
Linden House
Mayonnaise Quart Jar 49¢

READY TO FROZEN Foods

Banana, Chocolate, Chocolate Mint, Coconut
Coffee, Lemon

MORTON
CREAM PIES
14 oz.
aka. 21¢

Frozen

Birds Eye Vegetables 10 oz.
Pl. 25¢

Broccoli Spears, Baby Lima Beans, Fordhook Lima Beans

Rich's Chocolate Eclairs, or Bavarian
CREAM PUFFS 2 ½ oz.
Seabrook Frozen 2 plgs. 79¢

CREAMED SPINACH 9 oz.
Star Frozen Cheese or Meat
RAVIOLI 10 oz. 27¢

20 oz. 59¢

In Butter Sauce Frozen
GREEN GIANT
VEGETABLES
10 oz. Pl. 29¢
Sliced Green Beans, Mixed
Vegetables, Mixed Sweet
Peas, Niblet Cut Corn

Show Crop Frozen
"The real thing"
Orange Juice 4 6 oz. cans 89¢
2 12 oz. cans 87¢

FRESH DAIRY

Kraft Natural Sliced

SWISS CHEESE
8 oz. pkg. 39¢

Kraft Philadelphia

CREAM CHEESE 8 oz.
Crown 29¢
Apple Cider 1 ½ gal. 47¢

Vale GRUYERE CHEESE 6 oz.
Endevo natural sliced Muenster 39¢
Cheese --- Pkg. --- Juice --- Half
Gallon 59¢

FRESH PRODUCT

Fresh Western

CARROTS 7¢
cello bag

Snow-White
CAULIFLOWER head 29¢



Golden
SWEET POTATOES 2 lbs. 19¢
Extra Fancy, Delicious
APPLES 3 lb. bog 49¢

Prices effective October 12-October 19 only. We are not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Fall Fashions
Village Boutique
2685 Main St.
Lawrenceville, 806-1045

Bikes
Trailers • **Motors**
Accessories
Sales — Rentals — Repairs
Automobiles
Johnson Motor Dealer
Apartments, Camping, Trailers
John Camping Trailers
Franklin Park
Marine Supply
Hwy. 27 297-1600
(Adj.) Kendall Park Shop, Ctr.
Tues. Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

KIMBLE FUNERAL HOME

PRINCETON
NEW JERSEY
DIRECTOR ON CALL
24 HRS. BY PHONE
95-3111
OR
BY APPOINTMENT
609 921-0018

THE GUEST NUMBER to call for
classified advertising is 924-2360.

CREATIVE PLAYTHINGS

Famed Educational Toy Company

OPEN SATURDAYS As Well As Weekdays
Beginning OCTOBER 19 through Christmas Eve
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Sculptured Playground for Children

LET'S GO

Edinburg Road, Cranbury, N. J.
(Off Princeton-Hightstown Road, Rte. 571)
Or take New Jersey Turnpike to Exit 8, Hightstown
Or Exit 8A, Cranbury

Housewares • Furnace Filters

Elec. Heaters • Humidifier Plates

Heater Pipe & Elbows

Paint & Plumbing

Leaf Carrying Bags • Lawn Rakes

Urken Supply Company

27 Witherspoon St. 924-3076

Our Customers say: "Urken's has everything."

AFTER



FASHIONS

FOR YOUR NEXT PARTY
SEE OUR EXCITING
COLLECTION...

FASHION RIGHT CLOTHES IN
MISSES, TALL and HALF SIZES,
5 THRU 20.

FLEMINGTON SAMPLE SHOP

27 Church St.

Flemington, N. J.

201-782-5014

Daily 10:30-5:30 — Sunday 11:00-5:00

HOW DEEP IS A POT-HOLE? Pine Street residents probe the potholes in their street with the two Republican candidates for Borough Council, who promise to vote for repairing the street next year, if they are elected. (Left to right) candidate Freda Neobs, Mrs. Giovanna Rendina, John Norman, Ted Thomas and candidate Michael Erdman. (George Manolakis Photo)

Topics Of The Town
Continued From Page 14
SAFE, \$200 TAKEN

From Dorothy House, Thieves entered Dorothy House at the corner of Locust and Avalon Place sometime Monday night or early Tuesday morning and carted off a 2-foot square safe containing about \$200.

Detective Robert McAvoy, who with Detective John J. Bellows, is investigating the theft, reported that the safe had been tampered with and blank checks. The latter were drawn on the Princeton Bank and Trust and were imprinted with the Family Service emblem. Although there require two signatures, Detective McAvoy said he did not think this would prevent the thieves from trying to cash them.

The entry was reported by Francis G. Clark, general secretary for the Mercer County YMCA, who has an office in the building. Six dollars in cash and six of seven postage stamps were taken from his desk.

All the offices in the building were sifted according to Mr. McAvoy. In addition to Mr. Clark's office and that of the Family Service Agency of Princeton, the building houses the YMCA, the English Missionary Society, Guglielmo Loia of the Sons of Italy in America and the Central New Jersey YMCA Camp.

Damage was gained by breaking an window and reaching in and unlocking the latch. Det. Avenia said the window was located just above a first floor entrance. The intruders used to carry down the stairs. There were also pry marks around a door on the Johnson Street side of the building.

YMCA "Hit" Too. Five days earlier, between 1:15 and 5 Wednesday morning, there was a breaking and entering and burglary at the YM-YWCA building on Avalon Place one block away. So far, police have received reports listing \$344 taken.

Entry was made by breaking a plain glass door leading to the swimming pool complex and although some drawers were rifled in the complex, nothing was taken.

From there, the intruders smashed a plate glass window on the north side of the main building to gain access to all its offices. Some of the desks in the building were gone through, police said.

Also taken were checks. These were recovered later by police near the rear of the old Bannister property off Berrien Court.

TWO DRIVERS HURT
At Intersection Crash. Two drivers were hurt early Sunday

Town Topics, Princeton, N. J., Thursday, October 17, 1968

"THE PARTY'S ON"
AND YOU'RE INVITED TO
THRIFTWAY
SUPERMARKET'S FABULOUS



ROUTES 206 & 518, ROCKY HILL
(in the Montgomery Shopping Center)

FREE
THOUSANDS
OF DOLLARS
IN PRIZES

GUARANTEED
WINNERS
IN EVERY
THRIFTWAY
SUPERMARKET

GRAND PRIZE

WIN FREE

3 FREE TRIPS FOR TWO TO
BEAUTIFUL SUNNY....

**MIAMI
BEACH**

A Fabulous Four-Packed Vacation SIX NIGHTS & SEVEN DAYS. WINNERS WILL FLY TO MIAMI....

NATIONAL AIRLINE



you will be the guest of the
MARCO POLO
HOTEL SERVING
SUNNY MIAMI BEACH

WIN FREE
5 MINUTE
SHOPPING
SPREE
IN EACH OF OUR
THRIFTWAY
SUPERMARKETS

WIN FREE
G.E. SOLID STATE
AM CLOCK
RADIOS
In every Thriftway
Supermarket

plus . . .

WIN FREE
G.E. FLOOR
POLISHERS
SPRAY, STEAM &
DRY IRONS
ELECTRIC TOASTERS

- SUNBEAM ELEC. SLICING KNIVES
- RIVAL ARISTOCRAT ELEC. CAN OPENER
- CORNING COFFEE PERCOLATORS

Nothing To Write! No Contest

To Enter! It's Easy!

Simply fill out entry blanks available in our Supermarkets or drop box in our store. Drawing will be held Oct. 26, 1968 in each Supermarket. All entries must be turned in at the Supermarket. GUARANTEED WINNERS

THANKS TO ALL OF OUR CUSTOMERS FOR HELPING TO MAKE THRIFTWAY SUPERMARKETS NO. ONE INDEPENDENT SUPERMARKETS IN THE DELAWARE VALLEY



SEE FACING PAGE FOR OUR
8th ANNIVERSARY FOOD
SAVINGS!

8th

ANNIVERSARY SALE

BRING THE ENTIRE FAMILY, INTRODUCE THEM TO THRIFTWAY SHOPPING

Beautiful Spring Bouquet Pattern by Homer Loughlin **IRONSTONE**

DINNERWARE

THIS WEEK'S DINNERWARE PIECE

DESSERT PLATE

only **19¢**

PER PIECE
= Heavy
\$1.00 purchase
with \$1.00
\$6.00 3 pieces
with \$7.00 etc.

FOLLOW YOUR WEEKLY SCHEDULE • 7 MORE WEEKS
plus... MATCHING COMPLETER PIECES • discount price

THRIFTWAY

ROUTES 206 & 518, ROCKY HILL
(in the Montgomery Shopping Center)



price effective thru Sat.,
Oct. 19. 1 lb. quantity rights
Reserved

FRESH GOTTSHELL
'Up-Country' Pe. Prime Oven-Ready
HEN TURKEYS 10 to 16 lbs. original ... **49¢**

Sparkling Fresh Seafood

Fresh Cut
HADDOCK FILLET 69¢

SHRIMP SNAX 2 lbs. \$1.59

Carnation Host 'n Eat
CODFISH CAKES 6 lbs. 39¢

Fresh Dairy Delights

Morris Smart White
AMERICAN CHEESE 69¢

Polar Bear
GRUYERE CHEESE 29¢

See Smell
SHRIMP COCKTAIL 3 lbs. 89¢

Orange Juice
Pineapple (Non-Botanical)
SOUP DRESSING 69¢

25¢

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

MONTCO FRUIT COCKTAIL

CARNATION COFFEE MATE

MONTCO Cut GREEN BEANS

MONTCO GOLDEN CORN WHOLE OR CREAM STYLE

MONTCO FACIAL TISSUES WHITE OR ASST. COLORS

NEW PURINA DOG CHOW

DOLE PINEAPPLE JUICE

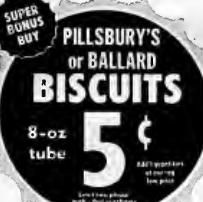
New Nestle's Milk
CHOCOLATE MORSELS 2 lbs. 49¢

See Smell
BISCUICK BISCUIT MIX 2 lbs. 49¢

Read for yourself
VERMONT MAID SYRUP 12 lbs. 29¢

Plants
COCKTAIL PEANUTS 3 lbs. 99¢

Pineapple
PIE CRUST MIX 2 lbs. 35¢



PILLSBURY'S
or BALLARD
BISCUITS

8-oz
tube

5¢

oven-ready rib roast 79¢
Meaty California Roast 69¢
Rolled Beef Roast (boned) 89¢
Fresh Beef Kidneys 39¢
Montco Skinless Franks 1 lb. 59¢
Sliced All Meat BOLOGNA 69¢

Fresh From Our Country Kitchen
Old Dutch Favorites (with the homemade flavor)
CHICKEN POT PIE 79¢
CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP 69¢

AVAILABLE AT MOST THRIFTWAY SUPERMARKETS



SUPER BONUS BUY
MONTCO SLICED BACON

1-lb
pkg

49¢



SUPER BONUS BUY
MONTCO SPICED WAVERS

2-lb
box

39¢

POO CHOCOLATE BEADS 49¢
Giant Size (King Size) \$1.39
OXYDOL DETERGENT 83¢
Giant Size (King Size) 1 qt. 82¢
JOY DETERGENT 57¢
Fantastik Super CLEANER AEROSOL 59¢
up to \$3.00 REFUND
Mail-in Rebate Card with \$1.00 off & Crystal MI. REBATES
IN OUR STORE

Reg. \$1.00

Bufferin Tablets 60 in. bat \$69¢

Regular \$1.15

Listerine Antiseptic 14 oz. bat \$85¢

Regular 9¢

Efferdent Tablets 40 in. bat \$69¢

Now! In Our Bakery Dept.

Choc. or Sugared Family Style

MONTCO DONUTS 10 oz. bat \$39¢

Reg. \$1.00

SUNSHINE SALTINES WRAPPED 12 oz. 29¢

KEEBLER Deluxe Grahams 12 oz. 39¢

Reg. \$1.00

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Valuable Coupon

20¢ OFF
FOR PURCHASE OF ANY FAMILY SIZE 1 lb. OR MORE
GROUND BEEF
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER SHIPPING
ADDRESS. EXPIRES 10/31/68

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GROUND BEEF
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER SHIPPING
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MAILBOX

Mayors' Plan 'Inadequate.'

To the Editor of Town Topics: It was with a sense of disappointment and anger that I learned of the totally inadequate response which our two Princeton mayors made to the vital matter of human relations.

At a time when action is required on civil rights, our mayors announce a jointborough-township committee restricted to study the possibility of forming a human rights commission for Princeton. We do not need a study; we need a human rights commission.

The utility of such a commission in Princeton is surely beyond question. The most effective, informed, commissioners by law and other information are readily available in the Borough Council and the Township Committee from the Division of Civil Rights of the New Jersey State government.

They do not need to delegate the task of assembling information to a group of citizens. It is difficult to believe that an alert local government would have failed to acquire this information from the state and act upon it.

**The
Thorne**

PHARMACY

E. E. Campbell, R.P. P. A. Ashton, R.P.

SPECIAL!!

DRUGSUN

Electric Heating Pads

- 3 fixed heats
- 2 year guarantee
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Reg. \$5.95

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No Parking Problems!

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Daily 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Sundays: 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

**NO RESERVATIONS
ABOUT OUR
CLEANING—**

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- Fast
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**CRAFT
DRY CLEANERS**

227 Nassau St.
Princeton

Cranbury Rd.
Princeton Junction



ERC CELEBRATES ITS 10TH ANNIVERSARY: More than 1,000 employees and guests attended family night at Western Electric's Engineering Research Center, Carter Road, Hopewell Township last week to help ERC celebrate its 10th anniversary. William O. Fleckenstein (far right) general manager of research and development, talks to (from left) John L. Miller, George W. Johnson, Gilbert Cronkshank of Cambridge, and Robert W. Cawthon, 10th anniversary assistant director of research administration at ERC.

What is perhaps most disheartening is that the recent announcement, timed to coincide with the local election campaigns, is little more than a political ploy. Even the weak step of studying the need for a commission was further diluted by giving the group no

deadline for reporting their findings.

So when they ask for our votes, the incumbents can boldly declare they have solved the problem. Then, after November, the question of a human rights commission can once again be shelved. Civil rights in Princeton is too important a matter for such short-sighted treatment.

FRANCINE R. FRANKEL
215 Ewing Street

is Wednesday Plan Needed?

To the Editor of Town Topics:
Following the recent election, I have written to the Wednesday Program Council of the Princeton Regional Schools.

EDNA M. HUNTER
100 Bayard Lane

As a parent of three children enrolled in the public school system, I regard the Wednesday program as problematical with many misgivings. In an earnest communication to the Board of Education I made several queries which remain unanswered: I would like a meaningful answer to each.

Does the Board and school administration intend to take full responsibility for arranging all free time for pupils K-12 on Wednesdays? Are insurance benefits affected?

Do you intend to change any school hours to compensate for the 50 fewer minutes of free time per week that are being eliminated? A quick glance (particularly at an elementary school schedule) should convince one that even now there is little enough time for "action," that Princeton parents expect. Why handicap an excellent staff by eroding the time available for them?

Do teachers have a fully free and clear choice, without restriction or restriction, to teach at times and independently during Wednesday afternoons? Since a majority of the entire staff did not vote in favor of the closing, has this affected your overall plans?

Although the present funding comes from Federal sources and maintenance of the program for next year when the grant is no longer available and the expenses must be paid by the public at large?

What will happen if inclusion of custodial, cafeteria and secretarial staff in the program (as outlined in the proposal) do to costs incurred? Will their contributions warrant such expenditure?

What will happen to classes when needed? Reporters and planning will take teachers out of classes for up to two days each week? Will this not adversely affect the pupil-teacher ratio and thus the basic of motivation and learning?

If this program is necessary and valuable, why can't it be scheduled in out-of-school time with the money used to reimburse staff who want or need to participate?

Editor's Note: For results of the questionnaire on this subject sent to parents, see article in "Topics of the Town."

Town Topics, Princeton, N.J., Thursday, October 17, 1968

BRIDE-TO-BE?

An enchanting salon devoted to a complete wedding service for the bride and all the members of her wedding party — from the invitations to the gown and accessories. Stop by and meet your Bridal Consultant.

Brides Showcase
Montgomery Shopping Center
Rte. 206, Princeton
Telephone (609) 921-7243
Daily 10-9; Sat. 10-6

WOOL DRESSES
French & Italian imports

Elise Goupil
parking to rear 366 Nassau Street

**— SHOW BOOTS
— SNOW BOOTS
— GO BOOTS**

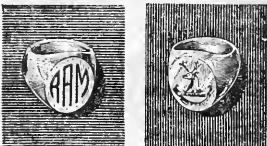


Palmer Square (Next to the Playhouse)

Hours: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. (609) 924-4987
Free Parking in Park 'N Shop Lots

A La Vake Quality Gift

For Christmas



What could be a more suitable momento than a ring with an engraved crest or monogram?

These rings require the finest engraving skill. We are therefore restricted to the number of orders we can accept between now and Nov. 15th.

Come in and see our selection. To avoid disappointment, place your order now.

Rings shown, sixty dollars. Engraving additional.

La Vake
JEWELERS & SILVERSMITHS  PRINCETON, N.J. • EST. 1887

55 Nassau St.

Princeton, N.J.

CONSUMER BUREAU

GUIDE TO REGISTERED BUSINESS PEOPLE

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HELPFUL BEFORE YOU BUY—DEPENDABLE AFTER YOU BUY

• Below is a PARTIAL listing of Consumer Bureau Registered business people. As announced daily on radio stations WHWH and WTOA, call 924-033B and we'll be glad to tell you free of charge whether any firm you name is on our complete unpublished Register.

A NON-PROFIT COMMUNITY SERVICE

Air Conditioning & Heating Contractors:

GILBERT A. CHESTER — Main Course One year free service on new units. Total comfort specialists. 36 Nassau St., Princeton 7-21500.

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE Air conditioners sold; repaired. Nat. adv. brands. 36 Nassau St., Princeton 7-21500.

Appliance Sales & Services:

WEBER'S TV & APPLIANCE Est. 1922. GE, Maytag, Philco, Tappan, Crown, Sales, Service. We do what we sell. Georges Rd., Deans (local call) 297-2110.

Automobile Dealers:

FRITZ'S FOREIGN CAR SERVICE 25 years in bus. Mietzner, Benz & Volkswagen specialists. Parts in stock. 1277 E. St., Trenton 7-21500.

ARTHUR J. TURNER MOTOR CO. Dodge, Monza-Polaris, Coronet, Dart, Satin, Impala. 100 Nassau St., Princeton 7-21454.

Auto Repairs & Services:

ALEXANDER ATLANTIC Open 7:30 a.m. 10 p.m. Complete car repair. 100 Nassau St., Faculty Rd., Princeton 7-214815.

WILL'S SHELL SERVICE CTR. Expert service & repair on foreign & American cars. Open 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mon.-Sat.; 9 a.m. Sun. Hightown Rd., Princeton 7-214845.

Automatic Transmission Repair:

LEO'S RURAL SERVICE Hwy. 27, Kingston. Factory Trained Auto-matic transmission repair. 3 miles from Princeton 7-217-4515.

WILL'S SHELL SERVICE CTR. Princton Jctn. Complete transmission repair. No parts or free diagnosis—no obligation. (local call) 799-0448.

Bakeries:

KRAUSS BAKERY — at Pennington Shopping Center. High quality, fancy cakes, cookies & pastries. Rita St., Pennington (local call) 737-0831.

Barber Shops:

CLIFTER BARBER SHOP — "Your friendly Barber Shop." 4 barbers. Open 6 days a week. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 2nd floor, 128 Nassau St., Princeton Shopping Center (next to Acme Sating South pkg field). 921-9611.

Bathroom Remodeling:

QUAKER MAID KITCHENS BY DAVIS INC. We do the complete job. Financing available. 2347 Nassau St., Mercererville 7-30240.

Beauty Salons:

ANTHONY'S HOUSE OF COIFFURES, Day and evening appointments. 343 Nassau — at Harrison, Princeton 924-4986.

Bicycle Sales & Service:

TIGER AUTO STORES Genuine English bicycles at competitive prices. 100 Nassau St., Princeton Shopping Center. 924-4342.

Building Contractors:

HANNING CONSTRUCTION CO. Home improvements; additions; alterations; repairs. Beckman Rd., Mount鸠nous Junction 297-1670.

Contractors:

J. KETTENBERG & SONS Est. 1910. Residential & commercial buildings; alterations; alterations; alterations; tile; bathtub, shower, etc. 100 Nassau St., Princeton 466-4309.

CUSTOM BUILDERS:

MICHAEL MARO 45 years experience. Custom homes; additions; alterations; tile; Bath; kitchen, etc. 100 Nassau St., Princeton 468-0632.

WASCO BUILDERS:

Custom homes; alterations; repairs; cabinets. Residential & Commercial. 100 Nassau St., Princeton 468-0632.

Carpet Dealers:

THE RUG & FURNITURE MART, INC. 110 MANOR Princeton. 100 Nassau St., Princeton 7-2062.

THE WEAVE SHOP — Karadan

authorized agent — and 25 other

carpet dealers.

BRUNSWICK SHOW CH. Ctr., 100

New Brunswick, 201-247-2717.

Caterers:

WHITE LANE CATERERS House

parties, Weddings,

catering, 1550 Edgewater Ave.,

Princeton 352-5860.

Fabric Shops:

DISCOUNT FABRIC BARN

of decorator fabrics sold by

the yard. 100 Nassau St., Princeton 7-2062.

Fencing Contractors:

GARDEN FENCE CO. Wide choice

of materials.

Pennington Rd., Princeton 7-2062.

Floor Covering Contractors:

NEW MAURO 45 Hillside Rd., Princeton

Auth. dealer for Torgiani

floors.

The Alterations

additions; custom homes. 924-2606.

Furniture Dealers:

DOOLITTLE LUMBER CO. Distinctive furniture. 1681 North Avenue Extension, Trenton 7-21500.

THE RUG & FURNITURE MART, INC. 110 MANOR Princeton.

Beautiful things for greatest pleasure.

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Furniture Dealers: Used

SULLIVAN FURNITURE STORE

Estab. 1883. We buy & sell new & used furniture. 212 Nassau St., Princeton 7-2062.

2000 sq. yds. of Princeton Inn.

924-1981.

Furniture Dealers:

J. PERCY VAN ZANDT CO., Bla-

enburg. Int'l lawn & garden

equipment. Toro; Coopertec

sales; service.

921-4184.

Garden & Farm Equipment Dealers:

DEALS — LEICA SPECIALISTS

in cameras, binoculars, micro-

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922 Brunswick Ave., Trenton.

Ample parking.

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922 Brunswick Ave., Trenton.

Ample parking.

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Gardens & Landscaping Contractors:

DOERLE'S LANDSCAPE CO.

Decorative shade trees;

fences; patios. 11 Gordon Avenue, Princeton 7-2062.

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Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 16

Wetherspoon Street. Shortly before he was born in a Princeton hospital, Carnavale's wife and waitress remembered him as having eaten there on a previous occasion and left without paying his bill. When he did the same thing again, she called the police.

An investigation by police revealed that Hanchark had been living in a Princeton camp during the summer, posing as a student. The police also discovered that he was AWOL and had been passing stolen checks in town which he had taken from school dormitories.

15 YEAR OLD CHARGED
With Hashish Use. A 15 year old township youth who is a student at Princeton High School has been charged with possession of hashish by the Borough police.

La. Michael Carnavale reported that he arrested the youth on a Borough street at 12:30 last Wednesday afternoon. He said that he found a quantity of hashish in his possession, which he described as a personal supply.

The youth was formally charged with juvenile delinquency. Petitions were sent by jury.

APPLES

MACS, MACOUNES, DELICIOUS,
JONATHANS

Tomatoes, Pumpkins,
Apple Cider, Lettuce,
Mums

PETERSON'S

Nursery and Garden Market
Lawrenceville Road
3 Miles South of Princeton
Open Daily 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Nassau Hobby



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142 Nassau St. Friday 'til 8 p.m. 924-2739

the Borough police to Mercer County Juvenile Judge J. W. Wilcox.

La. Carnavale said that he had been observing the youth in the past. He added that the boy had sold him some illegal substances, behavior including absences from school.

NUISANCE FIRES SUIT
For Fire Department. Three 10 year-old boys and their parents have been named as defendants in a suit filed by Howes Dances, Inc., of Princeton for damages caused by a fire which destroyed a barn, eight trucks, two sheds and other equipment last March 18.

The suit claims the boys, who live in Princeton, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Donegan, Jr., Mr. Bichley Hutchinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Coote Hutchison, and David Jackson, son of Mr. Richard S. Jackson, all of Sked Street, negligently caused the fire by playing with a cigarette lighter in the barn. The parents are charged with permitting and allowing the children to play with the lighter.

Police said the fire, which caused damage estimated at more than \$100,000, was started by the three boys, who were starting a fire in the barn. While firemen battled the blaze the father of one of the boys called police to report that his son had participated in starting the fire. The two other boys were later picked up for questioning.

The suit, filed by Newark attorney Alvin D. Hersch in behalf of Howe, demands a trial by jury.

Lions Seek Names

A Christmas list containing names and addresses of Princeton area men and women serving in Vietnam will be compiled by the Lions Club.

Names and addresses should be forwarded before November 1 to: Princeton Lions Club, c/o Richard Kalen, 36 Broadmeadow Drive, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

HEADQUARTERS TO OPEN

For Humphrey-Muskie Staff. Government Headquarters will feature Friday night at the opening of the Mercer County Citizens for Humphrey office at 164 Wetherspoon Street. The festivities will begin at 6 p.m.

The group plans a voter-oriented campaign, with door-to-door raising cocktail parties, to promote community, county and district Democrats as well as the national candidates.

Dr. Morton Darrow, former Secretary of New Jersey's Department of Conservation and Economic Development, will be chairman of the organization.

Dr. Darrow, who lives at 137 Hickory Court, was executive director of the state's Voluntary Service for Stevenson in 1952 and joined the Citizens for Meyer in a similar role the following year. He plans newspaper advertisements and campaign speeches to promote the national ticket.

To support the County Headquarters, which is opening several weeks later than the Republican campaign center due to a shortage of funds, the Humphrey-Muskie forces plan a series of benefit drives. Donations to the bake sales may be arranged through Mrs. Bryce S. Chase, 729-1039, whose contributions may be mailed directly to the Headquarters.

Volunteers are asked to call Mrs. Chase in West Windsor, or L. Nye Stevens, 921-1491 in Princeton.

BIRTHS

Twenty-eight Boys. Seventeen girls and 11 boys were born last week in Princeton Hospital. Five of the children were born to Princeton families.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. John Walkley, 252 Glenn Avenue, Trenton, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brady, Princeton Arms, West, Cranbury, both mothers and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Puhaniak, Van Dyke Road, Hopewell, and Mr. and Mrs. Giorgio Ponzo, 51 Einstein Drive, both on October 7; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller, 101 Northgate Apartments, Mr. and Mrs. William Murphy, 9 Parkway Avenue, Plainsboro, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Williams, Bellmead, on October 8; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Method, Brookwood Gardens, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. David Fulliff, 101 Webbers Training School, U.S. 1, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grueber, 15 Hightstown Avenue, Hightstown, and Mr. and Mrs. James Becker, 8 Forrest Drive, Hightstown, all on October 9.

Also, Misses Mrs. Edwin Bell, Wynbrook West Apartments, Hightstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Simons, 30-A Taylor Avenue, East Brunswick, both mothers; Mr. and Mrs. George Janzen, 2293 Princeton Pike, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Traficant, Route 82, Jonesburg; Mr. and Mrs. Leon New, 239 Mather Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hoffman, 42-B Aldrich Drive, Fords, all on October 11.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Spangler, Lawrence Court, West, October 7; Mr. and Mrs. James Brandner, 125 W. Farrell Avenue, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hutchinson, Oak Lane, Hightstown, and Dr. and Mrs. Gary Zweicker, 21 Merion Place, Lawrenceville, both on October 8; Mr. and Mrs. James Webber, Devonshire Drive, Cranbury, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sullivan, Cranbury, both on October 10; Mr.

and Mrs. Leo L. Heuer's Windmill Inn, Mt. Laurel; Mr. and Mrs. Dolan, White Pine Road, Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. and Mrs. C. Crescent, Hightstown, both on October 11; Mr. and Mrs. James Lamson, 43 W. Broad Street, Hopewell, and Mr. and Mrs. Ying-Sing Li, Dorchester Apartments, Cranbury, both on October 12.

TWO IN THE BUNNING

For Congress. Independent Democratic Congressman Frank Thompson was in Princeton last weekend; his Republican challenger Sidney (Sandy) Souter will be here at least part of this weekend.

Mr. Souter will address Princeton's Kiwanis Club this weekend and be guest of honor at a cocktail party this Thursday night. He is scheduled to return to Princeton for a cocktail gathering on Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rudgely Cook.

Last Sunday, Congressman Thompson attended breakfast at the home of Dr. and

—Continued On Page 37



QUEENSTOWN
Frame Shop & Gallery

43 South Main Street
Pennington, N.J.

737-1876

Hours: Monday - Saturday 10-5:30

FABRICS

- Simple Cottons To Elegant Brocades
- Unusual Trimmings — rhinestone, wool, pearl, moribou, feathers, braid, sequin

CARPET, TABLECLOTHS, SLIPCOVERS,
DRAPES, RODS, NOTIONS, PATTERNS

Mon, Wed., Sat., 10-5:30
Tues., Thurs., Fri., 10-9 • Sunday, 1-5

FABRICS by Leona

MONTGOMERY SHOPPING CENTER

Route 206 924-1979

WE CARE



ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

A&P SELLS U.S. GOV'T INSPECTED FRESH MEATS & POULTRY ONLY!

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY...CUT FROM TENDER YOUNG PORKERS...

PORK LOIN ROASTS

T-RIB PORTION

(Full T-Rib...
Not Just 5 or 6)
RIB PORTION SLICED lb. 39¢

RIB HALF
PORK ROAST
lb. 53¢
No Center Chops Removed

LOIN PORTION

ROAST
lb. 45¢
LOIN PORTION SLICED lb. 49¢

LOIN HALF
PORK ROAST
lb. 63¢
No Center Chops Removed

FRESH KILLED TURKEYS

LEG QUARTERS WITH BACK

lb. 29¢

BREAST WITH WINGS & BACK

lb. 69¢

GOLDEN RIPE

BANANAS

ONE PRICE...
NONE PRICED HIGHER

lb. 12¢

ALTMORE WHOLE BEETS

2 lb. 25¢

3 DIAMONDS Solid White TUNA

7-oz. cans 89¢

ANN PAGE SALAD DRESSING

quart 49¢

KOSHER PICKLE CHIPS

OB SPARKA
AUNT BELLIE'S

GLAMALON NYLONS

3 quart \$1

MARVEL ANTI-FREEZE

3 pail \$1

A&P CORN

GRADE "A" WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN CORN
5 lb., 1-oz. cans 79¢

5¢ CANDIES

ALL OF YOUR FAVORITE BRANDS
24 bars in box 95¢

ALL PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY, OCT. 19, 1968.

Postscript

Last week, TOWN TOPICS reported that two Chestnut Street boys had found a spot to conduct a \$14.52 and had brought it to police headquarters with the money in it.

Borough police said that the three days, James Gimpel of Matawan, sent the boys a letter of thanks. Inside was a \$10 bill to be shared by the two boys, John Charles "Chip" Williams, 10, of 47 Chestnut, and Patrick deMayadier, 8, of 51 Chestnut.

Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Davis-Nyitrai. Miss Nancy J. Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. Terrel Davis of 89 Parkside Drive, to Lassie N. Nyitrai of Trenton. A December wedding is planned.

Miss Davis, a graduate of Cornell University, is employed by the Hillsborough Township School System. Mr. Nyitrai was graduated from the University of Budapest and is a member of the faculty of South Brunswick High School.

Wyk-Carrick. Miss Susan J. Wyk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Wyk of Pennington, to James R. Carrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Carrick of Pennington. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Wyk and her fiance are graduates of Hopewell Valley Central High School. The bride-to-be is a graduate of Elkins College and is employed by the Marie H. Katzenbach School for the Deaf. Mr. Carrick is an alumnus of the State University of Massachusetts and is also employed at the Katzenbach school.

McKeever-Goeke. Miss Carol McKeever, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McKeever of Philadelphia, N. Y., to Charles T. Goeke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Goeke of 34 Morgan Place. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss McKeever and her fiance are seniors at Ottawa University, Ottawa, Kans.

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WEDDINGS

Watt-Stephan. Miss Patricia A. Stephan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Stephan of Pennington, to John C. Wall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wall of Philadelphia. October 12; at Temple University. He is a civil engineer with the Bell Telephone Company of Philadelphia. They will live in Langhorne.

The bride, a graduate of Hopewell Township Central

High School and boy, family College, is a teacher at the Woods School, Langhorne. Her husband, an alumnus of Father Judge High School, attends Temple University. He is a civil engineer with the Bell Telephone Company of Philadelphia. They will live in Langhorne.

The bride is a graduate of Princeton High School and Florida Southern College. Her husband, a graduate of Salem University, is a singer with the Singer Company of Rome, N. Y., where the couple will reside.

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Why I Plan to Vote

REPUBLICAN

By Henry S. Patterson II

I urge Borough residents to vote for Michael Erdman and Foster Jacobs for Borough Council on November 6, 1968. The Borough of Princeton has always been extremely fortunate in the caliber of candidates from both parties who have served our community in the municipal office. The Republican candidates for Borough Council this year are no exception. The office requires personal sacrifice in time and effective application of knowledge and experience.

It is very important to the Borough that we have represented on the Council as many diverse's as education, background and experience possible to meet the wide scope of problems with which we are continually faced.

This Week's Authors

Two Borough officeholders support the candidates of their respective parties in this issue. "With a Plan" is written directly to the Borough Council contest.

Republican Mayor Henry S. Patterson writes in support of the Republican candidates, Michael Erdman and Foster Jacobs. Mr. Patterson has now in his fourth two-year term as mayor of the Borough. He lives at 46 Westcott Road and is executive vice-president of the Elizabethhaw Water Company.

Democratic Borough Council man Robert Hendry writes why he plans to vote for the two Democratic candidates, Mr. Bill Walker and F. Male and J. Andrews. Mr. Hendry was elected to Borough Council in 1966. He is manager of general accounting for the RCA staff, and lives at 15 Chestnut Street, and

To help provide this broad knowledge, we have had the good fortune, for so many years, in having Al Sorenson and Bill Walker on the Borough Council. They have both given a tremendous amount of time and effort for the benefit of the Borough and the entire Princeton community. While we will miss them, we cannot fault them for wishing to step down and let new men take over their responsibilities.

To my mind, we Republicans are very fortunate to be able to present to you our two outstanding candidates, Mr. Jacobs and Michael Erdman. They will be able to fill most capably the places being vacated by Al Sorenson and Bill Walker.

Foster is a professional engineer. He is already serving with Al Sorenson on the Joint Sewer Operating Committee, and, in fact, is now chairman.

Foster and Michael have pledged themselves to work for increased support of youth programs, including the Youth Center, and will cooperate and consult with all other agencies whose responsibility it is to develop programs which meet youths' interest and needs. They believe that youth needs encouragement, guidance, rather than rigid directions and strict controls. They will stimulate construction of middle income housing that will provide our young citizens, young couples just starting out in careers, and those who work in town but cannot find suitable housing.

In the same vein, Michael Erdman will be an excellent replacement for Bill Walker. As a graduate architect, Mike will bring the discipline in the work and discussions of Borough government. He should well be able to continue his interest and contributions to the Hall. Michael has given by his attendance at Planning Board and Zoning Board of Adjustment meetings. And, he could certainly be counted on the next Hall when the Borough's liaison in the community is added.

—Continued on Page 36

DEMOCRATIC

By Robert M. Hendry

Alice L. Male and James E. Andrews, candidates for election to Princeton Borough Council on November 6, 1968, urge you to vote for us. Because they are the most qualified of the candidates to meet the demands of the changing times.

Alice L. Male and James E. Andrews are people who will provide leadership and action programs to restore a home rule that is sensitive to the needs of our community. Alice L. Male and James E. Andrews will accept the responsibility to safeguard Princeton's historical and attractive features which distinguish us as a similar community in the demands of the changing times and changing generations. We are fortunate to have two very well qualified people volunteer their time and effort to work for us.

Alice L. Male is a dynamic woman who has successfully combined careers with family, business and community affairs. After graduation from Russell Sage College she became a member of the State Department, American Institute of Public Opinion (The Gallup Poll) and is currently Secretary-Treasurer. Male's Book Shop, Silver married and has a number of grandchildren ranging in age of 12 to 21.

Alice L. Male has always been keenly aware of the problems and needs of our community and has a long record of achievement and participation in programs that serve youth's needs. She has been active in the P.T.A., Girl Scouts and was president of Princeton High P.T.A. 1966-68. She has been a member of the YWCA Teen committee, a member of the Council of Community Services and its sub-committee that founded Youth Employment Service. She helped organize the Princeton Youth Center and served as a member of the Board of Directors in the Elizabeth Taylor Byrd Fund.

James E. Andrews is another person who cares and gets involved in community affairs. Jim is a former member of Princeton Boy Scouts and has served with the Princeton Community Fund Board, Princeton Red Cross Board as fund drive chairman, and the Princeton Tee-Off Committee. At present he is assistant to the president and director of public relations, Princeton Theological Seminary.

He received his degrees in ministry from Austin College and Seminary and did graduate study at the University of Texas. Jim served as a newspaper reporter and as assistant minister at the Andrews Presbyterian Church in Houston, Texas.

Male and Andrews have pledged themselves to work for increased support of youth programs, including the Youth Center, and will cooperate and consult with all other agencies whose responsibility it is to develop programs which meet youths' interest and needs. They believe that youth needs encouragement, guidance, rather than rigid directions and strict controls. They will stimulate construction of middle income housing that will provide our young citizens, young couples just starting out in careers, and those who work in town but cannot find suitable housing.

They take issue with an administration that has let our town lose its attractive features, including its wild life and creating a black-tie jungle by day and an "oasis" by night and call for an end to this misuse of our most prized asset — our natural environment. They would provide new rateables which in turn would absorb the increasing cost of governmental services. It is time to clean up, fix up family wardrobes, too.

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REMEMBER THE PUEBLO, says a bumper sticker. In replying to this week's question as to whether the U.S. should apologize to North Korea for its demand for a military plane, George Hunt, Wright president of the First Aid Squad, says no. Pat McManimon feels if we were in Korean waters, the government should own up to it. If not, "then we should stick to our guns." (Staff Photo)

Question Of The Week

Question: Repeatedly North Korea won't do anything about it. They will keep letting them do just what they want. What's that you'll keep doing?

Where asked: Palmer Square

George Hunt, 37, Wiggins Street, compact and pleasant, president of the Princeton First Aid Squad: No, I don't. I feel our government has indicated to us that we were not violating their territorial waters. If that's what they say, I think we should go along with it and not apologize. If we can't trust the people whom we have elected then we are in pretty bad shape.

Pat McManimon, 30 Erdman Avenue, 1st Lt., Cadet Corps of the First Aid Squad, Princeton PHS: If we were in their territorial waters, then I think we should apologize. If we weren't, then I don't think we should just as a matter of principle. If we were strong, we should admit it. If we are right we should stick to our guns. It's up to the government: we had no way of knowing if we actually were in those waters or not.

Marion Penobsky, 289 Jefferson Road, post office employee: I feel we should have gone in and taken the boat. I've felt that way all along. Why this country let their men down like that, why we should have backed them I don't know. It's a touchy question. I don't think North Korea needs an apology and I don't think we need an apology either. We should go in there after them. I can't see all this stuff and

Robert Hubbard, 150 Valley Road, PHS junior: No, I don't think so. I think it would prove us guilty. I don't think the U.S. is ready to apologize and I don't think we should apologize to anybody. Personally, I don't like the actions of North Korea. There is a lot of anger and it could last a long time. Any time it went on, why should we apologize? We didn't start it.

Jeff Faue, student at Princeton Seminary: Yes, I think the lives of 82 of our men are more important than any self image we may have.

William Rothstein, Jamesburg, retired teacher: It's not as simple a solution as making an apology. What are the implications of an apology? Does our apology connote we were guilty of invading their waters? And doesn't that mean North Korea will be free to do the same thing again? However, one's first impulse is to get the men out.

Bob Kines, Trenton, employee for Institute for Defense Analyses: I don't think we should. We've got a lot of other things to worry about. Russian travelers sit off our shore—so why should we cater to them? I think we ought to get the men back somehow but not through any apology.

If YOU LIKE TOWN TOPICS, the best way to receive them is to subscribe. To mention it to our advertisers.

For Princeton Borough Council



Michael P. Erdman

Foster Jacobs

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1968

Paid for by the Republican Club of Princeton

Mrs. Barbara Razand, Skill in legal secretary. So, I don't think we should apologize. We would be acknowledging our guilt if we did. I don't think we should apologize to them for what happened over there. They started the whole fracas. We were never found guilty of anything. That's your answer.

Basil Medevsky, 18 Vandiver Avenue, manager of book store: Why should we apologize? We would be acknowledging our guilt if we did. I don't think we should apologize to them for what happened over there. They started the whole fracas. We were never found guilty of anything. That's your answer.

Albert Matlock, Trenton, driver for Princeton University Press: No, I don't think so. I believe we were in their territorial waters. We should never have let those men sit over there so long in the first place. We should have gotten them out sooner, etc. They're just going to talk and talk and talk. If we knew we were right we should have taken action. Why did we sit around and let them do the things we have the upper hand? The reason I know we didn't enter their territorial waters is that they were not ours. In order to change your country's laws certain ones have to give the command. They are all logged. All you have to do is look in the log book to see your bearing and course.

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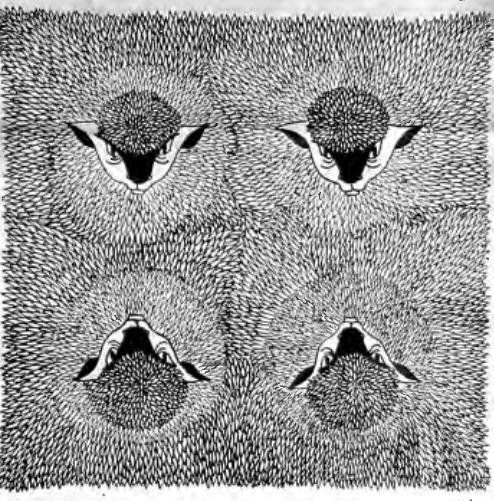
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PEOPLE In The News

Dr. Neil Bartlett, a chemistry professor at Princeton University, has received the Franklin Institute's Elliott Cresson Medal certificates at the Philadelphia museum. A Princeton professor since 1966, Dr. Bartlett was one of only 12 men this year to receive the award, which was established in 1848. He was cited for "his discovery of chemical compounds of the noble gases and particularly compounds of xenon."

Before Dr. Bartlett formed the first known compound of an inert gas in 1962, when he was 29 years old, scientists had believed the "noble" gases were structurally incapable of combination with other elements.

Now 36, Dr. Bartlett is a native of Newcastle-upon-Tyne, England. He received his bachelor's and doctor's degrees from King's College, the University of Durham, England, in 1954 and 1958 and served on the faculty at the University of British Columbia before coming to Princeton.

Miss Lanie Milazzo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Milazzo, River Road, Belle Mead, has joined Strong, Strong, Gavarini and Longhi, Inc., 100 Nassau Street, completing secretarial studies at the Berkeley School in East Orange. She is a graduate of Somerville High School.



Dr. George Gallup, founder and chairman of the Gallup Poll, has been awarded the First Chairman's Commendation International Prize for Outstanding Achievement in the Field of Communications. This was the first of the series to be made public; a public opinion firm was presented last week in Genoa, Italy.

Airman First Class Joseph H. Kamrad, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Kamrad, 320 Hale Street, Pennington, is serving temporarily at a forward base in the Western Pacific. He is the 41st Airman First Class to be assigned to the Strategic Air Command's 99th Bomb Wing at Westover AFB in Massachusetts.

Miss Elizabeth H. Howell, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Regional High School, Airman Kamrad's maintenance analyst, supports B-52 bombing missions in Southeast Asia.

Airman First Class Joseph H. Kamrad, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Kamrad, 320 Hale Street, Pennington, is serving temporarily at a forward base in the Western Pacific. He is the 41st Airman First Class to be assigned to the Strategic Air Command's 99th Bomb Wing at Westover AFB in Massachusetts.

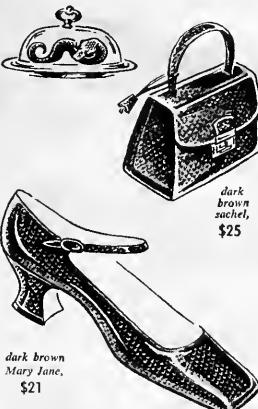
Miss Laurie Milazzo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Milazzo, River Road, Belle Mead, has joined Strong, Strong, Gavarini and Longhi, Inc., 100 Nassau Street, completing secretarial studies at the Berkeley School in East Orange. She is a graduate of Somerville High School.

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N. Dennis Stafford, 33 East Welling Avenue, Pennington, has been named assistant treasurer of the Bank of New York. He joined the bank's national banking division in August and is currently assigned to the midwest banking group.

A graduate of Amherst College in 1958, Mr. Stafford attended New York University, the New York State Bankers Association Management Development School, and the Harvard Advanced School. He was attached to the Federal Reserve Bank of New York from 1962 until this year.

Four Princeton residents are members of the freshman class at Brown University, including Lawrence A. Jones son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer D. Jones, Jr., 100 Nassau Street; Roger S. Rittmaster son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rittmaster, 100 Nassau Street; Donald also from 100 Nassau Street; Stowe H. Trattner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Tattersall, 206 Russell Road; an alumnus of the Princeton High School; and William P. Tokey Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Tokey, 430 Terhune Road, a graduate of Princeton High School.

Marc Paeknapper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Paeknapper, 249 Shady Brook Lane, has been selected the area winner in the Bates Fund-McCullough contest sponsored by Princeton Shopping Center's Home Decor, a senior at the University of Chicago studying psychology.

Mr. Paeknapper will receive a bedspread from Home Decor and have his name forwarded to the Bates Company in New York for the final drawing.



Frederick H. Peper, of Montgomery Township, has been promoted to the post of technical manager at the Plastic Company, Belvidere, location. The former technical superintendent for resin products, he joined the firm in 1957.

Mr. Peper graduated from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and attended Rutgers Graduate School of Business Administration. Before joining Celanese, he was associated with the Ford Research and Engineering Company as a chemical engineer.

Dr. Robert S. Garber, medical director of the Central Office, has been featured speaker last week at the opening exercises for the Southern Psychiatric Association's 35th annual meeting, held in Atlanta. He discussed medical education programs in the United States.

Army Specialist Four Robert A. Rule, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert and Anna Rule, 1 Laurel Avenue, Kingston, has been assigned to duty in Vietnam, as a personnel sergeant.

—Continued on Next Page

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Non-Partisan Election Information

Dear Citizen:

This non-partisan information about candidates for public office is presented to you by the League of Women Voters in the hope that on Election Day, November 5, 1968, you will vote.

The League does not endorse or oppose candidates; it does take stands on issues. We believe that the strength of our democracy lies in the intelligent participation of every citizen, his understanding of issues and his knowledge of the qualifications of the candidates.

CANDIDATES FOR U. S. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES FOURTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

TERMS OF OFFICE, 2 YEARS—SALARY \$30,000—VOTE FOR ONE

QUESTION: 1. What changes, if any, would you advocate in federal policies to solve the problems of the cities?
2. What changes, if any, would you advocate in U. S. policy toward Southeast Asia?

FRANK THOMPSON JR., Democrat (Incumbent)

Age 50, Trenton. Educated in the Trenton parochial and public schools; Wake Forest College, North Carolina; Wake Forest Law School. Lawyer; United States Representative. Nineteen years of legislative and related experience as follows: Member, U. S. House of Representatives (1955 to present); Chairman, Special Subcommittee on Labor; Committee on Education and Labor; Committee on House Administration; Joint Committee on the Library; Chairman, National Voters Registration Committee for the 1960 Presidential election; Trustee, John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts; Member, Franklin D. Roosevelt Memorial Commission; Member, New Jersey General Assembly, 1949-1954; Minority leader, 1954.

1. "Changes in Federal policies offer no total solution to the problems of the cities. Solution requires a commitment of our national will, not merely a commitment of Federal monies. Our free society can counteract neither violence and disorders in our cities, nor the tragedy of ghetto poverty." "I believe the Federal role in confronting these problems can be improved. Present Federal programs designed to aid those in our cities should be more fully funded, particularly education, housing, poverty and manpower programs. I advocate upgrading and making more effective our law enforcement agencies. No program will be truly successful until the residents of our inner cities are as physically secure as the residents of our suburbs. I urge more effort to involve the private sector of our economy in the solution of the cities' problems. The Federal government cannot solve these problems alone; we must enlist the wealth and energy of business and labor in this effort."

2. "Although this question does not specifically mention United States policy in South Vietnam, any discussion of Southeast Asia must begin with that policy. I believe our national interest requires termination of our present involvement in South Vietnam. As an effort to stimulate progress of the Paris Peace Talks, I favor a halt in United States bombing of North Vietnam.

With respect to our general policy in Southeast Asia, The United States must stand ready to offer effective economic and technical assistance to legitimate governments in Southeast Asia. This assistance should be designed to help these governments maintain their independence and develop into mature and stable nations. But it must always be offered with the clear understanding that these governments must themselves assume the full responsibility for their own destinies. We should not make available in Southeast Asia American military forces without a positive showing that our vital national interests are seriously threatened. We must learn to distinguish between genuine internal political struggles, and aggression mounted and controlled by a foreign power.

We should make every honorable effort to help resolve conflict in Southeast Asia by political rather than military means. Finally, we must rid ourselves of the delusion that our national security demands that every nation in Southeast Asia embrace a political and economic system modeled after ours.

JOSEPH FRANK, Socialist Labor

Age 40, Trenton. Master of Science in Mechanical Engineering. Mechanical Engineer. Political Science Training. Auspices of SLP.

1. "The urban problems currently existing (indeed all of this country's problems) stem from a basic, underlying contradiction between our existing political and economic institutions on the one hand and our current mode of production on the other. In this country today, (indeed throughout the world) production is carried on for the private profit of the few owners of the land and industries. This implies a legalized robbery of the useful producers, promoting antagonisms between workers and capitalists. Indeed, capitalism fosters inter-

fraternal strife between workers themselves, making them compete and demean themselves for available jobs. This legalized robbery, while justified prior to complete industrialization of a society, becomes anti-social after industrialization. This is because industrialization can now assure a society of affluence and no longer needs to outrageously reward the industrialist with wealth robbed from the worker. By the way, this legalized robbery is tremendous, encompassing the labor power and moneys involved for capitalism's nonproductive costs of doing business."

2. "Current U. S. policy in S. E. Asia stems from a compelling need to assure to itself the

future markets and raw materials of that area. Markets are needed in which to dispose of the commodities (legally robbed from the workers of U.S.A.) and convert it into monetary wealth.

Current U. S. policy in S. E. Asia is dominated by a compelling need to prevent hot commercial competition in that area of the world, hence the policy of freezing out Red China. In short, U. S. policy in S. E. Asia is committed to securing the economic and hence military and political control of that area.

In fact this hot war is but a manifestation of the overriding cold war between the Eastern and Western Blocks of Nations for economic control of the world."

CANDIDATES FOR MERCER COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS

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QUESTIONS: Do you feel there is need of county government action in the field of transportation? Please explain.

CHARLES E. FARRINGTON, Democrat

Age 54, 82 Overbrook Drive, Princeton. Graduated Trenton High School, Rider College, Rutgers University Law School. Occupation: Lawyer. Member of New Jersey Legislature, 10 years; Chairman of: Appropriations Committee, Commission to Study the Arts in New Jersey; Trenton Musical Association; Vice-Chairman of New Jersey Commercial Code Study Commission, Youth Study Commission, Trenton State College Board of Trustees; President of West Mercer Democratic Club, Hopewell Township Babe Ruth League; Vice-President of Mercer County Mental Health Association.

Yes. When private enterprise cannot or does not provide a necessary public service, it is the obligation of government to become involved in whole or in part. County government is the most practical level of government for action in the areas of local bus transportation, smaller connecting airports, and, of course, intra-county highway systems. Mercer County's active involvement in these areas has been most fortunate for its residents. The problem is costs. What is needed is a greater financial contribution by the State, particularly in County highway construction and bus system acquisition and maintenance.

ARTHUR R. SYPEK, Democrat (Incumbent)

Age 51, 250 Lawrenceville Road, Trenton. Graduated Trenton Central High School, Rider College, post graduate work at Rutgers and Temple Universities. Occupation: real estate and insurance agent, tax accountant, currently Freeholder, First Manager, Leo J. Rogers Homes, Former Treasurer, Trenton Housing Authority; Vice-President, New Jersey Association of Chosen Freeholders; President, Regional Conference of Elected Officials; New Jersey Commuter Advisory Committee; New Jersey Inter-departmental Safety Commission; National Association of Counties.

Yes. Mercer County takes active leadership toward meeting virtually all aspects of the community's transportation needs — air, highway, water and public transit.

Recently Mercer County took active steps to maintain bus transportation in the community, through appointment of the Mercer County Improvement Authority, and empowering the authority to take emergency steps to keep the buses running. Presently, with approval of the Freeholders, the Authority is negotiating for acquisition of Capital Transit. It is believed that this action will make it possible, not only to keep present service, but to build a bus transportation system that will support and stimulate Mercer County's continued economic growth and prosperity.

EUGENE E. KALINOWSKI, Republican

Age 50 Heil Ave., Trenton. Graduated Trenton Central High School. Secretary-Treasurer, Kalina Products, Member Trenton Zoning Board of Adjustment, North Trenton American Legion Post No. 50, Holy Cross Catholic War Veterans; Past President Polish Falcons No. 59.

The Democrat majority, without conferring with their colleagues, have foisted an all-Democrat Improvement (transit) Authority on the people of Mercer. The County is now in the position where they have no alternative but to submit to a continuance of mismanagement by the same people that put Trenton street transportation in its present deplorable state. We can only hope that the Authority doesn't have to pay top dollar for an outmoded bus system. I will try to prevent further wastage of tax dollars by keeping in constant communication with the Improvement Authority.

PETER H. ROSSI, Republican

Age 51, 5 Whittaker Ave. Graduated Trenton Central High School. Occupation: Staff Assistant, Industrial Relations Department for C F & I Steel Corporation, Past Secretary, Kent A.A., Italian American Sportsman Club; Board Member U.S.O.; Red Cross Drives, D.V.U.F. Drive.

The time has come to finalize the future of the Mercer County Airport. The Democrats formed the Improvement Authority to develop the Airport and to try to eliminate spiraling losses. No action has been taken, and the Authority has become mired in the bus crisis. The Democrat leadership has been sitting on these transportation problems until they have become very serious. The Authority must undertake immediate study of the Airport situation. When elected Freeholder, I shall insist on answers to every facet of the Airport situation.

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP CANDIDATES FOR TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE

TERM OF OFFICE, 3 YEARS — SALARY \$1000 — VOTE FOR TWO

QUESTION: What can the Township Committee do to ensure a balanced, varied community in relation to housing and other areas?

Democrats: No Candidates

ELI S. FIRTH, Republican (Incumbent)

Age 49, 11 Piedmont Drive, Cranbury. Educated Drexel Institute of Technology, Mechanical Engineering Diploma; California Institute of Technology, Aeronautical Engineering—Navy School, Manager Plant Engineering, RCA Astro Electronics Division; Member West Windsor Township Committee, West Windsor Planning Board, West Windsor Zoning Board of Adjustment.

West Windsor Township has maintained a balanced community through the coordinated efforts of the Planning, Zoning, Industrial and Township Committees.

Facilities, such as sewer and water, are required to attract industry. Elizabethtown Water Company now provides adequate water supply. Sewer studies for a regional plant are in progress.

Also, municipal costs in relationship to growth must be controlled for fiscal responsibility.

West Windsor is an attractive, balanced community and we hope to keep it that way.

PUBLIC QUESTION (condensed)

YES

SHALL THE TOWNSHIP OF WEST WINDSOR PERMIT THE TRANSFER FOR PENSION PURPOSES, OF ITS POLICE EMPLOYEES FROM PUBLIC EMPLOYEES RETIREMENT SYSTEM TO POLICE AND FIREMAN RETIREMENT SYSTEM?

NO

SHALL THE TOWNSHIP OF WEST WINDSOR ADOPT THE PROVISIONS OF THE POLICE AND FIREMAN RETIREMENT SYSTEM OF NEW JERSEY.

EXPLANATION:

A majority of Yes votes will allow West Windsor's new police force to belong to the specialized pension plan for police and firemen which provides higher benefits to survivors and an earlier retirement than the present pension plan.

PRINCETON BOROUGH CANDIDATES FOR BOROUGH COUNCIL

TERM OF OFFICE, 3 YEARS — NO SALARY — VOTE FOR TWO

QUESTION: Which municipal health problems need immediate attention and what approaches to these problems do you suggest?

JAMES E. ANDREWS, Democrat

Age 39, 43 Hibben Road, Educated Public Schools of Huntington, N. Y. and Fort Smith, Arkansas; Austin College, A.B. and M.A.; Austin Seminary, B.D., University of Texas, graduate study. Assistant to the President, Princeton Theological Seminary; Princeton Jaycees, United Fund Board, Red Cross Board, Chairman of Red Cross Fund Drive.

Anti-pollution planning for both air and water must be made the immediate responsibility of a committee. Such planning must be both technically competent and regionally based. Not even the critical problem of illegal drugs can be permitted to delay action on pollution control. Full community cooperation in sex education for the young and zoning enforcement are additional public health areas requiring continued attention.

ALICE L. MALE, Democrat

Age 44, 76 Cedar Lane. Educated Russell Sage College, A.B., Homemaker, Mother, Book Shop Manager, Founding Member Board of Youth Employment Service, Elizabeth Taylor Byrd Fund, Nassau Cooperative Nursery School, United Nations Hospitality Committee; Member 15 years Borough P.T.A. (2 years President of High School P.T.A.); First President of Adult Board of Princeton Youth Center; Chairman Y-Teen Committee of YWCA; Member Council of Community Services, Princeton Area Committee for Sex Education.

1. The taste of oil and oily film on water in town. Try to find its cause. If there is leakage, try to find ways to eliminate it.

2. Sex, narcotic and drug education for our youth. Comprehensive programs in all schools should be developed, encouraged and supported.

MICHAEL P. ERDMAN, Republican

Age 33, 301 Elm Road. Educated Princeton Country Day School; Deerfield Academy; Princeton University, B.A.; U. S. Army Officers School; University of Pennsylvania School of Fine Arts, B. of Arch. Manager of the Princeton Office of Alexander Ewing and Associates, architectural firm, Fund raising for Y.M.-Y.W.C.A., Princeton University; Secretary Capital Chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

There are two health problems which need immediate attention: 1. Combating misuse of drugs by young people. I suggest a positive educational program in the community detailing the known effects and potential dangers involved. 2. All housing must meet the Borough's health standards. To help home owners I recommend: a. A "tax moratorium" after improvements are made and remaining in effect for several years to minimize increased taxes. b. A Community Design Center making voluntary professional advice available to those required to improve their property.

FOSTER JACOBS, Republican

Age 42, 277 Hawthorne Avenue. Educated Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Aeronautical Engineering; University of Maine, B.S. in Mechanical Engineering. Licensed Professional Engineer. Director of Physical Plant, Princeton University, Chairman, Princeton Joint Sewer Operating Committee; Founding Chairman, Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Group.

Princeton's most pressing health problems are environmental pollution and maintenance of high health standards in rental housing. Princeton Borough must continue and broaden support of the regional approach to elimination of water pollution; rigorously implement by local action recently enacted State clean air standards; and adopt ordinances to combat pollution of streets, parks, and public lands. Finally, the present rental housing inspection program should be vigorously continued and intensified to achieve high public health standards.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP CANDIDATES FOR TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE

TERM OF OFFICE, 3 YEARS — SALARY \$1000 — VOTE FOR TWO

QUESTION: Same as for the Borough.

JAMES A. FLOYD, Democrat

Age 46, 64 Harris Road. Educated Trenton Public Schools; West Virginia State College, Cum Laude; Rider College and Rutgers, extension courses in Industrial Management. General Foreman of the Manufacturing Section of States Molded Products Division of ESB Inc., Vice-President Princeton Community Housing; Member, Princeton Township Citizens Advisory Committee, Mercer County Welfare Board, Former Member of Board of Princeton Association for Human Rights, Secretary for Troop Committee of Scout Troop 43.

Any activity in the field of public health that is not in compliance with the minimum New Jersey standards for performance of local health districts needs immediate attention. The local problem that must be dealt with is that of inspection for and abatement of violations of health laws regarding housing.

I strongly endorse the implementation of a unified health service for our two Princeton communities. The additional state finances that would be realized would do much to enable both Princetons to strengthen their public health services.

THOMAS B. HARTMANN, Democrat

Age 46, 178 Moore Street. Educated Somerville, New Jersey, Public Schools; Phillips Academy; Princeton University, A.B. in Politics; University of Delaware, Graduate Work in Political Science. Special Assistant for Urban Programs, Livingston College and the Urban Studies Center, Rutgers, The State University. Founding Group of Princeton Youth Center; Board Member Youth Associates; Executive Committee Friends of Public Education in Princeton.

In an era of increasing demand for services and rising tax rates, it is essential that Princeton Township take advantage of all state and federal programs for which it could qualify. Unification of the Borough and Township health boards as recommended in the Dilley and other reports in order to meet the state minimum health district of 25,000 is an essential step. An adequately financed health office would be able to meet housing inspection requirements and other problems in health services.

BURTON PESKIN, Republican (Incumbent)

Age 47, 79 Meadowbrook Drive. Educated West Virginia University; Ohio State University; Rutgers University. Attorney. Member Princeton Town Committee 1965-68, Association of the Arts of New Jersey, former Trustee Mercer County Bar Association, Chairman Lawyers Division D.V.U.F., Charter Member Mercer County Legal Aid Panel.

This question presupposes that there are present serious municipal health problems which is simply not the fact. The most important project presently being undertaken by the Health Department is the extension of the sanitary sewer system with emphasis on areas where such a changeover is most needed, and a continuation of this program is most worthwhile. Another important task is the enforcement of the new ordinance involving inspection of rental housing units.

CARL C. SCHAFER, JR., Republican (Incumbent)

Age 45, 364 Jefferson Road. Educated Princeton Public Schools; Tufts University, A.B. in Economics; U. S. Naval Schools; Rider College, M.A. in Business Education, Coordinator of Distributive Education, Lawrence High School. Princeton Township Committee, 1963-68; Princeton Township Planning Board; Trustee Princeton Public Library, Princeton Hospital.

The only situation in Princeton Township which might be broadly interpreted as a health problem would be a malfunctioning private septic system. As these situations occur, recommendations of the Board of Health are received and acted upon by the Township Committee. Implementation of our Sewer Master Plan has proceeded at a rapid pace since its inauguration in 1960-61. A regional approach has recently been undertaken for more efficient treatment in the area.

You are invited to Princeton Borough and Township Candidates Night, Wednesday, October 23 — 8:00 p. m. — John Witherspoon School

LEAGUE EXPLANATIONS OF PUBLIC QUESTIONS

PUBLIC QUESTION I

New Jersey Public Buildings Construction Bond Issue \$337,500,000

YES	SHALL THE ACT ENTITLED "AN ACT AUTHORIZING THE CREATION OF A DEBT OF THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY BY ISSUANCE OF BONDS OF THE STATE IN THE SUM OF \$337.5 MILLION FOR PUBLIC BUILDINGS, THEIR CONSTRUCTION, RECONSTRUCTION, DEVELOPMENT, EXTENSION, IMPROVEMENT AND EQUIPMENT; PROVIDING THE WAYS AND MEANS TO PAY THE INTEREST OF SAID DEBT, AND ALSO TO PAY AND DISCHARGE THE PRINCIPAL THEREOF; AND PROVIDING FOR THE SUBMISSION OF THIS ACT TO THE PEOPLE AT A GENERAL ELECTION," BE APPROVED?
NO	

LEAGUE EXPLANATION OF THE PUBLIC QUESTION

The money for this bond issue would be used as follows:

- (1) \$100,000,000 for construction and improvement of State institutions for the mentally ill, mentally retarded and correctional facilities.
- (2) \$7,500,000 for a State-wide public TV and radio network.
- (3) \$27,500,000 for vocational education facilities.
- (4) \$202,500,000 for State institutions of higher education and county colleges with \$30,000,000 of this sum set aside for the construction of 2 new State colleges — 1 in Bergen County and 1 in Atlantic County or Cumberland County or Cape May County or any combination thereof.

PUBLIC QUESTION II

New Jersey Transportation Bond Issue \$640,000,000

YES	SHALL THE ACT ENTITLED "AN ACT AUTHORIZING THE CREATION OF A DEBT OF THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY BY ISSUANCE OF BONDS OF THE STATE IN THE SUM OF \$640 MILLION FOR THE PURPOSE OF IMPROVING THE PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION SYSTEM OF THE STATE, INCLUDING THE IMPROVEMENT OF STATE HIGHWAYS AND THE IMPROVEMENT OF MASS TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES; PROVIDING THE WAYS AND MEANS TO PAY AND DISCHARGE THE PRINCIPAL THEREOF AND INTEREST THEREON; AND PROVIDING FOR THE SUBMISSION OF THIS ACT TO THE PEOPLE AT A GENERAL ELECTION," BE APPROVED?
NO	

LEAGUE EXPLANATION OF THE PUBLIC QUESTION

- (1) \$200,000,000 of this bond issue will be used for the improvement of mass transportation facilities and equipment.
- (2) \$440,000,000 will be used for the improvement of State highways.

PUBLIC QUESTION III

Housing Assistance Bond Issue \$12,500,000

YES	SHALL THE ACT ENTITLED "AN ACT AUTHORIZING THE CREATION OF DEBT OF THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY BY THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS OF THE STATE IN THE SUM OF \$12.5 MILLION TO PROVIDE MONEY TO SPUR CONSTRUCTION AND REHABILITATION OF HOUSING; TO ENABLE SUCH HOUSING TO BE OCCUPIED BY FAMILIES OF LOW AND MODERATE INCOME; TO PROVIDE THE WAYS AND MEANS TO PAY THE INTEREST OF SAID DEBT AND ALSO TO PAY AND DISCHARGE THE PRINCIPAL THEREOF; AND TO PROVIDE FOR THE SUBMISSION OF THIS ACT TO THE PEOPLE AT A GENERAL ELECTION," BE APPROVED?
NO	

LEAGUE EXPLANATION OF THE PUBLIC QUESTION

The money from this bond issue would be used for 2 purposes:

- (1) Interest Rate Subsidy
- (2) Special Assistance to Federally Aided Housing Developments

The interest rate subsidy would be used to decrease the rental or carrying charges for low and moderate income occupants in qualified housing developments. The Special Assistance Money would be used by the State to provide financial assistance for housing developments constructed, financed or rehabilitated under Federal law and moderate income programs where such assistance is necessary to make the project feasible.

PUBLIC QUESTION IV

Two Year Legislature

YES	SHALL THE AMENDMENT OF ARTICLE IV, SECTION I, PARAGRAPH 3 AND ARTICLE V, SECTION I, PARAGRAPH 14 OF THE CONSTITUTION, AGREED TO BY THE LEGISLATURE AND PROVIDING FOR THE CONSTITUTION OF THE LEGISLATURE FOR TERMS OF 2 YEARS, FOR THE HOLDING OF 2 ANNUAL SESSIONS THEREOF AND FOR ACTION IN THE SECOND ANNUAL SESSION, UPON LEGISLATIVE MEASURES PENDING AND UNDETERMINED, BEFORE THE LEGISLATURE OR ANY OF ITS COMMITTEES OR BEFORE THE GOVERNOR, IN THE FIRST ANNUAL SESSION, BE ADOPTED?
NO	

LEAGUE EXPLANATION OF THE PUBLIC QUESTION

This proposed amendment revises the Constitution to provide for 2 year sessions of the State Legislature. The main changes would be (1) the Legislature would organize only once every two years — in the even-numbered years, and (2) the bills would have a 2 year life.

Paid for by the League of Women Voters of the Princeton Community; Mrs. Horry Beskind, President. All biographical information and answers to the questions were supplied by the candidates.

If you would like to contribute to the work of the League of Women Voters send your check to: Mrs. T. Darrah Thomas, 62 Western Way, Princeton, N. J.

SPORTS In Princeton

COLGATE MEETS SATURDAY

Tigers Are Ready to Roll. The big ground game in the U.S. will be on view Saturday in Palmer Stadium when Princeton meets Colgate in the fourth game of the Princeton football schedule. Kickoff is at 2 p.m.

In their first three outings this fall, the Tigers have averaged 362 yards rushing, highest of any major college in the country. Princeton is second to Doubting Thomases that the single wing may be here to stay. What happened at Harvard last week was a demonstration of possession-type football at its best, as Princeton recorded a 34-7 triumph over Dartmouth by marching 60, 80, 46, 78 and then 99 yards and two feet for its five touchdowns.

Although the steadily improving blocking by the veterans on the offensive line is a major factor in the real note of authority in the Princeton attack, achieved by an experiment that not every coaching staff would be willing to undertake. Dick Bracken, captain of the three-year regular tailback, has been switched to a reserve role — a move that as nearly as memory serves is unprecedented in the last three or four decades of Princeton football.

If Bracken needed compensation for his selflessness, he had it around 4 p.m. Saturday as his team trotted off sun-splashed Memorial Field set in the Iwan-



Ivy League Football

W. L. Pts.

Princeton	2	1	1,000
Penn	2	0	0
Harvard	1	2	1,000
Yale	1	0	1,000
Cornell	0	1	.000
Dartmouth	0	1	.000
Brown	0	2	.000
Columbia	0	2	.000

HE WAS 5 FOR 5: Tailback Scott MacBean (46) completed all five passes he threw Saturday in Princeton's 34-7 victory over Dartmouth. Here's the first, a golog to end Mike Garton (47), who drove 60 yards for a touchdown first time they got their hands on the ball. (TOWN TOPICS Photo by Bob Matthews)

and Bracken rotating in the scored three times and passed three back slot, the Tigers have a combination of ability and driving power that will make them hard to stop. In spite of solid football, Bracken's switch does not, of course, remove him completely from the tailback assignment, and it was his running the number plays in which the numerous talents of MacBean and McCullough can be employed.

Against Dartmouth, this pair ran for a combined total of 281 yards, passed for 61 more, never left the ground — the two he did not complete were intercepted.

The Bracken switch has injected new life into Princeton's Tigers' football picture. MacBean and McCullough are under instruction from Coach Jake McCandless to take them

Ivy League Forecast

Princeton, over Colgate. Tigers gaining momentum. Dartmouth over Brown. On greater depth.

Penn over Lehigh. Quakers stay unbeaten.

Yale over Columbia. Eli have good balance.

Cornell over Harvard. Ithacans to rebound.

Last Week

2 Right, 2 Wrong — .500

Record to Date

9 Right, 9 Wrong — .500

selves out of the game when ever they had the need of a quick rest. The resultant stale system (which was also in effect in a somewhat lesser degree for Moore and Bracken) was not devised to bring cheer and restore a wearying defensive lineman wearing position colors.

Bracken will, of course, be inserted at either the receiver or the fullback slot thus giving him to pass from either position and increasing the effectiveness of the attack. He completed both his tosses to fullback, and when each backed off, birth, and when he was a fullback it was to McCullough at tailback.

Colgate Improving. Already the victor in all many games, Colgate will hold well last season. Colgate will present a considerably better team Saturday than the one which lost in Palmerston. Under Nellie Weight, the defensive coach for a number of seasons, the Red Raiders open

with a 28-0 conquest of Boston University and last week, upset Holy Cross; 14-6. Losses to Yale, 17-0 to Cornell and 49-14 to Yale were sandwiched in between.

LOOK AT COLGATE

OFFENSE: Directed by veteran quarterback Jim McNamee, roll-out scrambler. Other holderbackers have great balance with him to make it stronger.

DEFENSE: Has not been consistently impressive and figures to be overwhelmed by Tiger running game, particularly on plays to the outside.

CENTER ASSET: Burton's quarter-backing on the day when he is dead.

TYPE OF ATTACK: T with I and wing variations.

The visitors have a veteran quarterback in Ron Burton, who likes to roll out and run. Backs Gene Detwiler and Al Kumpo are all threats at fullback; Peartman and end Dean Taylor are Burton's principal targets on his frequent passes.

Having pointed for the Dartmouth game since the start began, Princeton will have to be good enough to take its next game Saturday against Penn. This it should be able to do without running into serious difficulty — although the 1965 Tigers who were apparently good enough to tie for the title with Dartmouth and Harvard were sandbagged by Colgate, 7 to 0.

The following week, the Penn game at Franklin Field should have an unusual angle going for it. A 10-8 upset victory over

—Continued on Next Page

Joe Harris' Football Forecast



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IVY LEAGUE GAMES

Princeton	21	Colgate	14
Dartmouth	24	Brown	7
Harvard	14	Cornell	13
Pennsylvania	34	Lehigh	12
Vale	35	Columbia	7

OTHER MAJOR GAMES

*Miami (Fla.)	17	Virginia Tech	7
Air Force Academy	20	*Colorado State	14
*Amherst	14	Rochester	14
*Arizona	20	Brigham Young	13
Army	14	*Rutgers	13
Alab.	14	Michigan Tech.	14
Boston College	27	*Tulane	14
Bucknell	20	*Gettysburg	13
*Buffalo	24	Villanova	14
Clemson	24	Duke	14
*Utah	20	Illinois State	14
Florida	21	*North Carolina	14
*Georgia	28	Vanderbilt	7
*Hamilton	20	Middlebury	6
Holy Cross	17	Boston U.	14
*Iowa	20	Wisconsin	14
*Kansas	28	Oklahoma State	7
Louisiana State	21	Kentucky	14
Massachusetts	29	*Rhode Island	13
Michigan State	17	*Indiana	14
*Mississippi	21	So. Mississippi	14
Navy	17	Pittsburgh	14
*Nebraska	20	Missouri	6
*Northeastern	21	San Jose State	14
*New Mexico	21	Virginia	11
*North Carolina State	17	Illinois	7
*Notre Dame	33	Northwestern	7
*Ohio State	21	North Carolina	7
Ole Miss	35	Arizona State	21
*Oregon State	24	Idaho	14
*Oregon	24	Wake Forest	7
Purdue	23	*Maryland	12
South	11	Washington	7
*Southern California	42	Rice	14
*St. Methodist	24	Washington State	14
Stanford	28	*Hofstra	13
Temple	25	Alaska	13
U. of Texas	14	*Texas Christian	7
*Texas A. & M.	21	Arkansas	14
*Texas	21	*Colby	6
Trinity (Conn.)	34	*California	21
U. C. L. A.	21	Williams & Mary	14
West Virginia	20	*Bowdoin	7
Williams	20		

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

*Baltimore	30	Cleveland	17
Chicago	31	*Philadelphia	27
Dallas	24	*Minnesota	20
Green Bay	20	*Detroit	17
Los Angeles	20	Atlanta	7
New Orleans	20	Pittsburgh	17
*New York Giants	24	San Francisco	19
*St. Louis	26	Washington	24

AMERICAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Buffalo	20	*Boston	17
Cincinnati	17	Calif.	16
Chicago City	20	Portland	17
New York Jets	24	*Houston	20
New York	34	Denver	20
*San Diego			
*Home Team			

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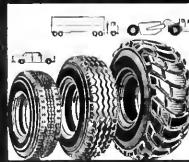
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Sports in Princeton

Continued From Page 32

TRENTON HERE SATURDAY
Rivalry Diminished. Faced with having to take on three tough opponents in a row at the start of the football campaign, the Princeton High School football team has managed to win only one, and it could use a breather.

"It's true, such a thing as a 'breather,' the Little Tigers will be on the receiving end this Saturday morning when Trenton High School will invade Hark Field for an 11 a.m. contest. Two years ago, this was perhaps THE game for PHS. The rivalry between the two was spirited.

Now some of the old spirit has been lost because of the tussling in the football fortunes of the two schools in recent years. Over its past 18 games, PHS, which stretches now into the third year, the Toronados have yet to win one. In its two most recent seasons, THS has lost to St. Anthony's and last year was buried, 50-0, by Paterson.

No doubt, the visitors would like to end the past two humiliations, admit they're not the Little Tigers (36-7 in '67 and 61-0 in '68) but it seems that coach Frank Capraro faces another long season. Capraro is starting his second year as head coach.

Arcaro Good, Taylor Better. His passing was sharp, particularly in the first half, according to Dave Drake, his running was hard and effective, considering he carried the ball on at least half the plays, but Saturday



ARCARO INTO THE MIDDLE: A familiar scene Saturday in the Perth Amboy game was tailback Nick Arcaro carrying the ball into the Panther line for gains. In the first half, Arcaro carried 13 times for 51 yards and completed 7 of 12 passes with one intercepted. He also was a standout defensively.

Tony Arcaro and his teammates, who, collectively, played just as well, were up against the best young passer in the state, led by one of the best quarterbacks in the state. The result: Perth Amboy had little difficulty in defeating the Little Tigers, 26-7.

"They're just too strong for us," said PHS coach Dick Wood after the game. "Taylor did it when he had to," he added, referring to Perth Amboy quarterback, Brian Taylor, who brought his team back from an early 7-0 deficit to a 14-7 halftime lead.

Princeton's one moment



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It's the price of the real thing, not a stripped-down economy model.

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The charge for transporting the car from the port of entry. The dealer delivery charge. And local sales tax.

There is one optional that makes a lot of sense. The automatic shift stick. (It eliminates the clutch pedal.)

Well, that's it. Unless, of course, you count the cost of gas and oil it takes you to get here in your present car.

Princeton

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rolled to his right and hit quarterback Dave Drake in the open for the six-pointer with 8:36 remaining. Gardner boot-ed the PAT.

Perth Amboy came right back, marching 82 yards in eight plays, the big gainers all the handiwork of Taylor. He tossed 25 yards to Hal Brown for the score with 4:20 to go in the quarter. A 23-yard pass by Taylor and a 24-yard run after his receivers were covered were the big plays.

In fact, Taylor's rushing the ball in and running after he had gone back to pass was Perth Amboy's most effective tactic. Panther coach Bill Gatus confirmed after the game when he told Wenzel: "the best play we have is when Taylor gets trapped and has run."

In gaining 120 yards in 12 carries in the first half, Taylor had one run of 42 yards and another for 36. "He's not fast but he's devious," commented Wood. "He can't run, can't appreciate what he does until you see it in the films."

Perth Amboy's second score came on a 2-yard reverse by Jim Brown which caught the PHS defense looking. A 24-yard pass, Taylor to Aaron Jackson, had carried the Panthers to the 30.

—

Two More in 4th Period.

Perth Amboy scored again in the last 17 minutes of play.

The third was a one-yard plunge by Taylor and the last a 27-yard interception of an off-target Tyron Underwood, which came on the last play of the game.

Despite the score PHS over-

all played well. "We played better than we did against Hamilton," said Wood. "They were just too much for us."

In addition, Taylor had a lot of help. Jim Brown was a standout gainer on the ground for Perth Amboy so much so that he prevented Little Tigers from getting on Taylor. Taylor's receivers were covered up on many occasions, particularly by Dick Van Zandt and Arcaro, but when they were open, they caught the ball.

—

We need to work on our

passing," Wood said after the game. "We don't have enough good receivers. Gilroy and Rossi were both in there today and we're going to use them some more."

Jim Gilroy is a senior and a backup for Arcaro. The potential of Luciano Rossi, a 6-1, 180 pound sophomore, is exciting to contemplate. A third defensive Rossi just missed connecting with Bob

—

Continued on Next Page

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Spalding Tommy Aaron Autograph (3 woods, 6 irons)	95.00	49.95
Spalding Silver Line (4 woods, 8 irons)	182.00	89.95
Spalding Chi Chi Rodriguez (4 woods, 8 irons)	263.00	132.00
Spalding Robert Jones Jr. Reg. (4 woods, 8 irons)	263.00	132.00
Wilson, K-28 (4 woods, 8 irons)	267.00	170.00
Wilson, Sarazen Crest (Starter Set)	65.75	32.95
Wilson, Mickey Wright Champ (Ladies) 4 woods	88.00	49.95
Wilson, Sarazen Crest (1 & 3 woods)	24.50	12.95
Voit, Charger (Starter Set)	82.50	39.95
Voit, Fury (1, 3 woods, 8 irons) plus bag	145.00	99.95
Voit, Grand Prix (1, 3 woods, 8 irons)	94.00	46.95
Voit Vogue (Ladies 1, 3 woods, 8 irons)	186.00	92.95
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Sports In Princeton
 Continued from Page 33
 Kennedy on a long bomb near the end of the game.

As it was, Arcaro had his team hitting Drunks four times in the first half for Princeton's most consistent play in the air. "It worked for a while," said Pennington, "but it just didn't work." When Princeton started to find running room off tackle, Perth Ambry inserted 310-pound tackle Brian Burcher into the tackle. Burcher was able to stop the runs, but he didn't have to do much more than stand there to close up any hole.

It was Perth Ambry's ability to control the ball for any weakness that PHS found that was one of the reasons why, in Wood's opinion, it was able to win the contest.

It was the last meeting be-

tween the two schools. Next year, PHS will pick up Linden and also a new school from the Madison Township area.

HUN WINS SQUEAKER

Plays At Hammonton Saturday. The Hun School football team will try to make it three in a row Saturday when it tries to repeat its victory for a 2 p.m. contest with newcomer St. Joseph's.

St. Joseph's was a last minute replacement for Germania. Franklin, a member of the League, member which was forced to drop the sport this fall because of injuries and personnel problems. It's first meetings, St. Joseph's beat Allentown, 6-0, and lost to Hightstown, 21-0. The game will not be a league contest.

A run that ended as a squeaker sum up Hun's 14-13 victory here Saturday over Perkiomen.

Hun thoroughly dominated the play in the first half, as quarterback Mike Maguire threw the team well. His first scoring came on a 25-yard pass from Maguire to end Don Silverson. Silverson carrying it in for the last 10 yards. Freshman Alan Chaffin kicked the extra point.

After halfback Steve Peter-

had scored Hun's second TD on a third and goal situation in the third quarter, he recovered, Hun carried a 140-yarder into the locker room and seemed to be in complete control.

The second half, however, belonged to Perkiomen. There were a number of reasons for the turnaround: Silverson hurt his shoulder and was forced to sit out the half; the Perkiomen offense finished up to Hun offense: two big plays that set up both Perkiomen scores; and, overriding all the running of 260-pound fullback Richard Burcher.

Hun coach Hawley maintained his composure during the first period. Hun's fine game and captain Doug Townsend was keying on Burcher. He kept Burcher in tow and Burcher sat out the second period.

By the time the third quarter began, Burcher was well rested and he went to work again against the Hun line. He scored Perkiomen's first touchdown on a plunge in the third and then ran over the PAT. The tally was set up by a poor punt, as Perkiomen took a big rush on Skitch Donald. He had a 10-yard run and the team went off the side of his foot.

A short kickoff pass that ultimately carried 40 yards when the receiver got the defensing end set up the visitors' second TD. On a fourth and three, Burcher rammed over.

Burcher was called on to try to get the equalizer. He took a handoff from quarterback Dave Seasholtz and graded off tackle into the Hun line. Burcher had been jarred loose by Bill Dennis, a linebacker, and Hun's Rich Ziegler pounced on the loose ball.

"The first half was too easy for us," Wernher said. "The boys were tired in the second half and we had some lapses." Nonetheless, it ended as a Hun win, its first in league play. "We'll take them as they are, we can get them," quipped Waterman.

MONTCLAIR NEXT WEEK

For Tuesday, Oct. 2, PDS. An unlikely similarity with last year's losing (2-6) season is beginning to appear as the fall progresses for the Princeton Panthers. Last year, Princeton, which lost its second game Saturday, 40-6, to Chestnut Hill School.

Last year, after opening with a 21-0 win over Chestnut Hill, the Panthers traveled to Montclair School, and dropped a 21-7 decision for their third defeat. This script will be the same this Saturday, with a 7 p.m. kickoff at Montclair, but if the Blue and White can come up with a better effort, it may be able to write a happier ending.

Certainly more equal in ability to PDS, than the highly polished Chestnut Hill squad, which had won 10 games and its one score Saturday, Montclair owns a 2-2 record, with victories over two future Panther opponents, MacArthur, Military, and Lawrenceville. Last year, it had lost to King School (Gone), and 32-6 to Morristown Prep, another PDS opponent.

Coach Dan Barren gives his charges a good chance of upending the trend, particularly if they can bounce back both physically and mentally from



and running, by ensuring kickoffs back for a touchdown to continue his scoring.

Barren commented that PDS was able to move fairly well on the ground, but could not make the transition to the air to sustain the drive. The Panthers managed to penetrate to the opposition's 30-yard line on occasion, but suffered from fumbles or dropped passes in crucial moments.

Some of the embarrassing misuses that plagued the Panthers in their opener were not repeated. PDS had been a reliable center for putting situations in Jerry Dunning, the team's placement specialist. Unfortunately, on extra point attempts, he failed to get both the centering and kicking.

FUEL OIL WINS SECOND

In Midget League Play, Princeton Fuel Oil Co. and Princeton University Store, both winners in their opening game, met Sunday in Midget competition. Princeton, with the Fuel Oil Co. combination, won an 18-6 triumph. In the second game, Matthews Construction blanked Nassau-Conover, 20-0. By the time the third game rolled around, Princeton had a 12-0 advantage on a one-yard plunge by Lester Bethea and a 50-yard end sweep by Dave Black. The winners de-

—Continued on Next Page



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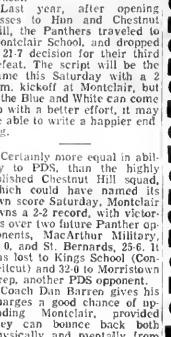
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Houghton Brothers Win

Jack and Ollie Houghton shot a net 119 for 36 holes Sunday to help their team win the annual Curtis McGraw Memorial Tournament at Springfield Golf Club. Their 18-hole totals were 50 and 69.

In second place were Mac Morris and Bob Clancy with 66-62 = 128. Scores were based on stroke ball of hammer with 85% of each player's handicap.

The Houghtons succeed Ross Shrader and Price Smith, last year's McGraw Tournament victors.

Sports In Princeton

Continued From Page 24
fense headed by Danny Coluccio, Craig Robinson, Roe Alman and Peter Barnett held the Cougars to a 10-0 lead until midway through the second quarter. Then Fred Wilson, Dan Blum and Bobby King put together a scoring drive with King going over from 15 yards out to cut the Fuel Oil lead to 12-6.

Fuel Oil then put the game out of reach with a 50-yard touch-down pass from Colucci to Ron Campbell. Kevin Smith, Jimmy Brooks and Wray Blattner stood out on defense for the Cougars.

In the second game Kim Streeter raced 74 yards with the opening kick-off to give Matthews' lead it never relinquished. The second half was scoreless as the Nassau-Conover defensemen Peter Soderman, John McCullough, Ted Brown and Kevin Murphy stemmed the Mathews' attack.

After the intermission, however, the explosive Bobby Weisbecker added two more scores for the Cougars of 30 and 6 yards. Jim Soderman and Jamie Petrone carried the brunt of the Conover offense, but could not manage a score against the stout defense put up by the Baryuch, Darren Perone, Frank Caponi and Dave McNamara.

The U-Score meets Nassau Conover Sunday at 1 and Mathews meets Princeton Fuel Oil 2:30 this Sunday.

HAC TOPS DIAL 9-7
In The Field: The Garrison Athletic Club beat Dial Lodge, 9-7, Sunday afternoon, in a touch football game held on Pardee Field.

George Packard threw to Rich Miller, while MAC's touchdown, and Billy Meeker provided the winning margin when he caught Dial's quarterback in the end zone for a safety. Dial's six-pointer came on a two-yard run by Mark Silverfeld.

Dan Hanley and David Hantz officiated.

ROSSO'S NEW LEADER
In Women's Bowling League. Taking advantage of position night, Rosso's Café blanketed the front-runner, Princeton Motor Company, 8-6, last week in the Princeton Women's Bowling League to take over first place.

Rosso's off that big win now has 40 points, three more than second-place Cranbury Bank which topped Mamel in their meeting, 5-3. Turney has done well, too, with (3)20 while Swift's Colonial Division 80 victor over Homes of Merritt is fourth with 28 and Mamel fifth with 25.

Other big gainers were Rocky & Sons, 8-0 over Mamel "A" and Tiger 5 which shut out Gettysburg, 8-0.

Swift, fashioned both the high team game of 833 and the high team series of 2456.

Alice Frazetta of Rocky & Sons had the high single game 199 and Mamel delivered the high series, 511, on games of 176-170-165. Other high games: Joyce Thomas, 182; Paul Brown, 174-163; Helen Scott, 174; Shirley Pfeifer, Helen Lowe, Edna Collins, all 169; and Flo Ivens, 165.

Continued on Next Page

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VOTE REPUBLICAN

FOR CONTINUED PROGRESS IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP



BURTON PESKIN

- Present member of Princeton Township Committee
- Senior Partner, Law Firm of Peskin and O'Donnell
- Graduate, Rutgers University Law School
- Passed N. J. Bar Examination 1949; admitted to practice before U.S. Supreme Court
- Member N. J. Association for the Arts
- U.S. Army, 1942-1946, WW II
- Member, Mercer County Bar Association
- Charter Member, Legal Aid Panel of Mercer County
- Member United Nations Association
- Former Chairman, Delaware Valley United Fund, Lawyers Division
- Former Trustee, Mercer County Bar Association
- Married, one child
- 79 Meadowbrook Drive

FOR TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE

OUR RECORD OF REPUBLICAN ACCOMPLISHMENT IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

- OPEN SPACE . . . 514 acres acquired to provide recreational use and preserve the Princeton character. 1170 additional recommended for future acquisition.
- CREATION . . . swimming, tennis, and athletic complex developed at Community Park.
- SEWERS . . . over 97% of Township homes now served.
- GOVERNMENT . . . 15 bi-partisan commissions staffed by 112 competent Township citizens; experienced full-time employees; superior police force.
- JUVENILE OFFICER . . . a full-time juvenile officer has been appointed.
- HOUSING . . . cooperation with Borough Housing Authority to develop low income housing.
- MASTER PLAN . . . adoption of the new Princeton Township Master Plan.
- LIBRARY . . . completion of the new joint public library.
- COMMUNITY CHARACTER . . . maintenance of community character through careful planning and zoning.
- REGIONAL SEWAGE DISPOSAL . . . agreement with five neighboring communities.
- BUSINESS DISCRIMINATION . . . passed ordinance prohibiting township transactions with firms practicing discrimination.
- MIDDLE INCOME HOUSING . . . passed resolution establishing the need for middle income housing, resulting in the creation of Princeton Community Housing, Inc.

THIS RECORD HAS BEEN ACHIEVED AT MINIMUM COST, WHILE THE COUNTY AND SCHOOL TAX RATES INCREASED 22 AND 21 PERCENT DURING THE PAST YEAR, LOCAL TOWNSHIP EXPENDITURES INCREASED BY ONLY 4 PERCENT.

CARL C. SCHAFER, JR.

- Teacher-Coordinator, Distributive Education, Lawrence High School
- Graduate of Tufts University, M.A. in business education, Rider
- Deck Officer, U.S.N.R., WW II
- Present Chairman, Princeton Township Committee (Elected 1965); member since 1962.
- Member Princeton Township Planning Board
- Trustee, Joint Public Library
- Director, N. J. Conference of Mayors
- Member: American Vocational Association, National Association of Distributive Education Teachers, N. J. Business Education Association, N. J. Education Association
- Married, three children
- 364 Jefferson Road

FOR TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE



OUR PROGRAM FOR PROGRESS

1. We pledge our cooperation with Princeton Housing Authority and the Princeton Community Housing, Inc.
2. We advocate continued support of a regional approach to sewer development.
3. We recommend regional planning board and the full-time services of a professional regional planner.
4. We favor extensive development of the Greenacres open space, with particular emphasis on recreational and conservation uses.
5. We advocate additional development of Community Park recreational facilities, including the section north of Route 206.
6. We endorse continued open-door, non-political conduct of Township business.
7. We are resolved to hold the line on taxes and continue the Township's sound fiscal practices.
8. We recommend implementation of a Human Rights Commission.
9. We advocate a program of youth guidance and counseling in cooperation with Township and Borough juvenile officers.
10. We recommend a continued road improvement program, with special emphasis on traffic safety.

VOTE REPUBLICAN NOVEMBER 5, 1968

Paid For By Republican Club of Princeton

Sports in Princeton

—Continued from Page 25
BOWLING NOTES

Ed Duncan Rolls 666. Ed Duncan of Farn Hardware rolled a 666 last week in the A League, his series total Princeton Recreation Lanes on Nassau Street.

Ed began with an imposing 235, dipped to a 184, and finished with a 218. Tom Tamm and Dick Fowler had 218s and John Balestrieri 216. Others: Willow Rose, 212; Jerry Perquin, 210; Bill Baldwin, 209; John Fullil, 207. Al Hibbard, 204; Don Snyder and Tom Sculley, 203; and Wes Cawley, 201.

Holiday. Gulf, Balestrieri and Smith Bookbinding are the leaders in the standings with 26-22 points respectively. Princeton Inn, Ivy Inn, Stefani and Applegate all have 18.

Outlasted last week from a tie for first place, Lawrenceville came back again to share the lead in the Tri-County Firemen's League. Lawrenceville, Mercer No. 2 and Princeton Junction all have 21 points. Plainsboro (22), Dutch Neck (20) and Griggstown (18) trail. Stanley Donald, of cellar dwelling Princeton No. 1, rolled the highest single game of 234. There were only three other games above 200—Paul Teresi's 218, Henry Sutphen's 215 and Stan Cawley's 214.

Lure, George Luck, Doug Watson, Red Reading, Earl McKnight and Bob Richardson were between 198 and 196.

Jim Schley's 226 was high in the Nassau League. Jim Bell of Princeton Aviation, Bill Davis of Hill Climbers had 215 and Mike Koenig of Tiger Garage won 200.

As in the firemen's league, scores were lower this week. Fred Goeke and Ernie Ann had 196; while Parke George Pierre, Dick Older and Ralph Pirone were between 196 and 191.

King Pins gained in the Mexican League to tie Mexico.

TOWN TOPICS readers enjoy some news and places of business served by the Princeton post office. By this time our figures do not fit. Princeton newspaper does half as well.

Two Tigers in Finals

Pete Raymond of Cherry Valley Road, and his rowing cousin, Gary Wright of Seattle, qualified for the finals of the tour without competition with a victory Tuesday in the Olympics at Mexico City.

Teaming up with two Harvard oarsmen, Raymond and Wright had been defeated in Sunday's preliminaries, trailing East Germany. Two days later, however, they won the re-purchase (double elimination) race in the good time of 6:39.78 for 2,000 meters.

Trailing them were entries from Sweden, France, Romania and Denmark. A six boat final is scheduled for Saturday.

and Spares for first place, each having eight points. Hobek has 10, and Tamm, four. Jack Adams (177), Myrtle Smith (173) and Dot Slovinsky (169) were the leading scorers.

Hill for first-place Turkeys were Bill Skillman, 162-189; Willie Rossi, 164-175; and Greg Palmer, 161-174. Misses: Jack Poone, 154 and Leo O'Neil, 183. Jeff Greer had a 162 for Operators.

Dot Wheeler of Rocky Hill levied the most pins—511—and Lillian Burrough of Jefferson Plumbing had the high single-game—204—last week.

The Business Women's series got dad with 165-163.

Other high games: Beverly Koss, 155; Diana Fowler, 166-161; Melba Cruse, 160-159; Linda Miller, 178-175; Desmond, 178-169; Carol List, 176-162; Nina Boydin, 169; Jean Donald, 167; Carole Harris, 166 and Marge Bosen, 165.

Two points back are

Princeton Club, Ivy Inn, while

Princeton Plumbing has 22 and

Rocky Hill Inn, 20.

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AGILE WINS AWARD

For Lloyd Terrace Design, A. AGILE Award for Design Excellence" has been presented to Princeton architect Charles C. Agile for the Lloyd Terrace housing project for the elderly on Harrison Street. Dr. Robert C. Weaver, secretary of the Federal Housing Agency and Urban Development, made the award at the National Convention of American Institute Planners in Pittsburgh last week.

But to furnish housing and a community center for Boroough residents 63 and over living on a limited income, the project required a one and two-story buildings constructed of brick and wood. The layout includes a small community room for social activities and another housing coin-operated washers and dryers.

In spite of the difference in grade, always so the first floor was devoted to the first floor units (36 out of the 50 total) can be easily reached by wheelchair and major existing trees were preserved and additional ornamental landscaping with staggered blooming periods planted. Special benches were designed for the sitting areas which cans collectively concealed in round walled enclosures.

In designing the project, Mr. Agile collaborated with William H. Hargrove, landscape architect; George Cushing, landscape architect, Monroe Eber-

Democrat

—Continued from Page 22
ministration by design, has not stimulated new rateables or offered methods to improve existing examples as many an elected community official. Male-Andrews' platform calls for new efforts to improve the flow of Nassau street traffic and expand any proposal that takes concern for the safety of the Borough rather than through the center of town.

They also call for a Zoning Enforcement Committee, the appointment of a regional planning group that among its many functions will provide citizens with a better form of control, and, in an effort to improve communication between governing body and the people, demand publication of Council meeting tapes.

It would make themselves available at Borough Hall to the citizens of Princeton at least once a month to listen to their ideas for a better life in Princeton. Once again, as in past Democratic platform "firsts" of housing and recreation, this year's proposals are "firsts" in leading to better community operation.

Democrats Male and Andrews are in my estimation

LLOYD TERRACE DESIGN RECEIVES AWARD: Charles K. Agile's design of the Lloyd Terrace housing project for the elderly on Harrison Street has won him an award for design excellence. The Princeton architect was honored at a ceremony last week at the National Convention of the American Institute of Planners in Pittsburgh.

(Bob Matthews Photo)

in site engineer, Richard Hol-

sington, structural engineer and Leslie Sterling, mechanical engineer, and associates Phi-

lips H. Holt III and A. Perry

Morgan Jr., have worked with

Mr. Agile in the construction of

other buildings in the area, in-

cluding the Old Farmers Square

office building, Von Neumann

Hall for Princeton University,

Borough Firehouse and Garage

on Harrison Street, and sever-

al building for the Hun School.

BANK PROMOTES MAPES

To Senior Vice-President, Charles F. Mapes has been selected as the new head of operations of the Princeton Bank & Trust Co.

—Continued on Next Page

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—Continued from Page 36
Trust Company to succeed the late J. Taylor Woodward, a senior vice-president, chief trust officer and a member of the board.

A native of Newburgh, New York, Mr. Mapes is a graduate of Princeton High School and Princeton University, where he was a member of the class of 1929. Until 1963, when he joined the Princeton Bank's trust department, he was vice-president in charge of the Estate Settlement Division of the Trust Department of Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company.

A resident of Province Line Road since the past 27 years, Mr. Mapes has been associated with the Hanover Bank for 30 years. After early trust work with investments, he became a specialist in will review and planning and administration of estates.

The Board also named David W. Scully to succeed Mr. Mapes as vice-president in charge of trust administration.

STOL PLANE ARRIVES

At Princeton Airport, Princeton Airways, operating under the Princeton Airport on Route 206, has placed into service one of two, 19-passenger STOL aircraft which it will add to its present fleet of five, twin-engine aircraft.

It has accepted delivery of the second, but this plane will not be placed in service until its interior has been outfitted. Charles Osborn, marketing director for the firm, reported that he expected this would take about three weeks.

Named the Twin Otter and built by Duffin Aircraft of Canada, the plane is the first of its type in this area. It is designated STOL for short take-off and landing. There are only two planes in the country at the present time.



"THE PLANE WE'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR . . . for a long time" is the way Charles Osborn of Princeton Airways describes this 19-passenger plane, one of two the firm will add to its fleet. Named the "Twin Otter," it is designed for short take-off and landing. Standing next to the plane are the officers of Princeton Airways. From left: Lawrence Tokash, vice-president; Webster B. Todd, Jr., president, and Mr. Osborn, marketing director.

that can carry this many passengers to small airports."

"The Twin Otter is one of our Washington D.C. flights," he said. "We have been looking for a president of Princeton Airways. He added that when the second plane arrives, it would be available for charter service."

Powered by two Pratt and Whitney turbine-powered engines, the Otter can take off in 650 feet and land in 495. Fully loaded, the distances are 650 feet and 520 respectively at Princeton Airport measures 3200 feet.

In comparison, the Twin Otter is an eight-passenger plane, needs twice as much distance to land and take off. There will be no increase in distance to land and take off.

fares, information on Princeton Airways' flight schedules to Newark, Kennedy and Washington airports, revised October 1, may be obtained by calling the airport at 921-7543.

VIEWERSHIP
ON RCA
DESIGNED
TV CAMERA

An on-board TV camera system, developed at RCA's Astro-Electronics Division in Princeton, will pick up the most possible number of live television programs ever sent into American homes from an orbiting spacecraft, the Apollo Command Module.

First broadcasts from Apollo

7 came Monday, after Com-

mander Walter Shirra had de-

layed the transmission for two

days. Ground controllers, the

astronauts' letter signs, and

giving more mail and giving

guest-star credits to the "love

ly" Apollo astronauts."

The "space camera," small enough to fit into a car's glove compartment, weighs less than five pounds, including a wide-angle lens and a 100-mm telephoto lens for views outside the ship.

At 20 times lighter and as times smaller than standard black-and-white broadcast cameras, the Apollo unit requires only six watts of power for operation, while conventional units need about 500 watts.

Electronic signal processing

systems at Cape Kennedy, Fla., and Corpus Christi, Tex., will receive signals from the

RCA plant, under contract to NASA and North American Rockwell, to provide a TV picture with 320 scanning lines, less than broadcast television's 525 lines, but still quite intelligible.

The camera was made possible by the use of miniaturized integrated circuits, the result of two years of intensive work.

The RCA Space Camera system used aboard Ranger satellites has taken the closest photos of the moon's surface yet developed, and cameras on the TIROS, ESSA and NIMBUS weather satellites.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 36
Mrs. Ernest Lutzow. Then he went to a \$250 per plate lunch eat at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Ballantine. Mr. and Mrs. George E. Kerman were among the guests.

Later in the afternoon, the candidate attended a fund raising reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Marshall. Mr. Marshall received a telegram from Senator Edward Kennedy endorsing Mr. Thompson.

Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fuchs gave a party to introduce Mr. Thompson to members of the Rutgers faculty.

SEVEN SPEEDERS FINED

In Borough Court, Seven motorists from the Princeton area were fined Monday in Borough Court for speeding by Judge Theodore T. Tam Jr. The offenders were: Ed Edel, 31, Village Road; E. Dutch Neck, 41; Eleanor D. O'Shea, 41, 704 Rosedale Road; 16; Charles R. Frank Jr., 31, Cedar Lane; Mrs. Mary M. Murray, Jr., 22, 224 B. Haley Street, 16; Jacques B. Fresco, 40, 202 Hayley Avenue, 18; John T. O'Neil Jr., 29, 15 Grove Avenue, 18; and Francis O'Halloran, 35, 135 S. Creek Street, Pennington, 15.

John Rhodes, 22, 225 Hun Road, pleaded guilty to two offenses and paid \$100 for failure to be accompanied by a licensed driver while driving on a learner's permit, and \$15 for failing to display license plates.

Paying fines of \$12 each were

Wendeline E. Niss, 17, River Road, Belle Mead, \$10; an Theodore S. Heinzen, 31, Millstone River Apartments, red light; and Sherman Owens, 24, 14 Main Street, \$10, wrong way on a one-way street.

Alice B. Rockafellow, 59, 449 Ewing Street, was fined \$15 for disregarding a traffic officer's signal. She pleaded not guilty.

PARENTS TO PARTICIPATE

In High School Programs. Three programs have been planned for Princeton High School parents to understand more completely what their children do all day, arranged by the PTA.

Parents of high school seniors will meet Monday, October 15, at a joint high school cafeteria, to review post-high school alternatives. Major points covered will be college entrance examinations, application procedures and college admissions, financial aid, school opportunities, scholarships, scholarship information and counseling.

The meeting's format will be a skit featuring a Princeton High School senior seeking college admissions aid, with the high school guidance staff taking all other roles. Director of Guidance, George Petrelli, arranged the meeting.

The High School's annual Back-to-School Night will be held Monday, October 15, in student dormitories. After reviewing a daily schedule, parents will spend ten minutes in each of their child's classes, with refreshments served in the cafeteria during the meeting.

The High School has also begun a program of tours of the school building and grounds, to be held at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on October 15. Visits will be arranged by calling tour coordinator Mrs. William Brown, 924-1960, or Princeton High School, 924-5600.

(Continued on page 49)

WOULDN'T YOU LIKE SOMEONE ON THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE WORKING FOR YOU?

School Parents:

Retired Citizens:

Are you satisfied the Township Committee is working to help you stay in Princeton? High real estate taxes are driving you out of town. TOM HARTMANN AND JIM FLOYD COULD WORK FOR YOU. They'd seek out state programs designed with your problems in mind, and they'd see that middle income housing REALLY is built.

Minorities:

Are you satisfied the Township Committee works to protect your rights? They've just appointed another study group with no deadline to see if we need a Human Rights Commission. TOM HARTMANN AND JIM FLOYD COULD WORK TO PROTECT YOUR RIGHTS NOW. They'd set up a legally empowered Civil Rights Commission to point out your rights and see that you get them... soon enough to mean something.



James A. Floyd and Thomas B. Hartmann

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FOR PRINCETON TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE
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MUSIC In Princeton

NEW SEASON OPENS

As Beau Arts Trio Plays, A new season of concerts in Princeton has begun. Series continues on Monday evening at McCarter with the Beau Arts Trio of New York in a performance of pieces by Brahms, Beethoven, and Ravel. The members of the group are Menahem Pressler, piano; Daniel Gulev, violin; and Bernard Greenhouse, cello. The concert consists of the Trio in E flat Major, Op. No. 1, by Beethoven, the Trio in A minor by Ravel, and the Trio in B major, Op. 8 by Brahms.

McCarter Theatre, with its new artistic backdrop and stage, provides a welcome stage from which each series succeeds in gaining over the past decade. And the playing of the Beau Arts Trio continues in the excellent artistic tradition of Series I and Series II concert performances. There is no question as to the abilities of these fine musicians, who through the past several years since forming their ensemble, have developed a trio sound second to none in the medium of expression they represent.

Mr. Pressler plays with a special finesse. He produces a most remarkable tone with a keen sense of timing, rhythmic control, and a feeling for shading and phrasing that is immaculate and secure.

Mr. Greenhouse projects a rich, warm sound from his cello, but he too, offers a variety of beautiful sounds from his instrument that is a pleasure to hear. Only the violin appears to be in transition, and his tone seemed unsteady by comparison to that of Mr. Greenhouse's solid sound, but in general the group produces one of the most balanced sonorities of any in the trio medium today.

The program itself was of exceptional interest. Both the Beethoven and Brahms scores were extremely early effort, and though there is much beauty in these compositions, the form seems somewhat venturesome, developmental and continuity that appears in each of their later works. One has to turn to the famous Aristo-Durand edition of the Grand Trio of Beethoven to realize the enormous growth in Beethoven's development from Opus 1, Number 1, Sinfonia in C, to Opus 96, Number 3, in which these early works, but perhaps not branched together in the same evening.

The Ravel Trio is becoming more and more popular in these cars with each renewed hearing. The work is very thin, overly simple and almost naive.

The harmonies, without the rich orchestral glow of Ravel's major orchestral works, seem limited in their ability to convey the mood of movement and excitement in a musical sense. Like Faure, these modal triadic parallelisms weaken the harmonic structure, the musical content and design, the apparent homophony development contained within the four movements of the Trio, the music never seems to "get off the ground."

The best music of the evening arrived with the encore. This was a short movement from the "Danube," a piece by Antonin Dvorak, a composition of considerable power, imagination, color, variety, modal interest, and design and finally sheer genius.

After all this work like so many other masterpieces of Dvorak, this trio belongs to the great body of chamber music, the equal of the best of the nineteenth century produced. The Beau Arts Trio with this performance ended the concert in extraordianary fashion.

—Arno Saffan

VIOLINIST SCHEDULED
To Open Series I Concerts.
Europe & a Violinist Arthur

Grumiaux will open the Princeton University Concert Series Monday at 8:30 p.m. in McCarter Theatre, with sonatas from Mozart, Beethoven and Brahms. Jean Grumiaux is recognized as his country's finest violinist since Ysaye. He has appeared at festival in Strasbourg, Prague, Linz, and Provence, Glyndebourne, Lucerne, and Salzburg, and served as a juror member at the Internationals Violin Concours.

To be accompanied by Leon Pommers at the piano, Mr. Grumiaux will play Mozart's K. 378, Beethoven's Sonata No. 3, Opus 30, Debussy Sonata and Brahms' Sonata No. 3, Opus 108.

Tickets for the performance are available at the McCarter box office.

Harp Recital To Play
Doris harpsichordist Gwendolyn Leonhardt, an expert in 17th and 18th century music, will present works by Frescobaldi, Rossi, Couperin and Bach. Thursday, October 24, at 8:30 p.m. in 10 McCosh Hall.

Tickets to the concert, sponsored by the Princeton University Music Department, are on sale at the Concert Office of the Woolworth Music Center, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and at the door the evening of the concert.

Mr. Leonhardt has visited nearly all European Countries on his concert tours, and has been invited to perform. As he was professor of musicology at the Vienna State Academy of Music from 1952 to 1955, since then he has been teaching at the Conservatory in his native city of Amsterdam. His performance can be heard more than 25 records.

RONDO A LA GUILD
Working for Orchestra. The telethon now under way for the Princeton Chamber Orchestra's "Symphony Series" has achieved ten percent of its goal.

Members of the orchestra's Guild are conducting the telethon to sell subscription tickets to the first series of concerts in Princeton. The orchestra will give its first

Mrs. Morris A. Mayers, Guild subscription chairman, is being assisted in the telethon by Mesdames James Amick, Maurice Artzt, David Bingham, Alice M. Bird, Whitney Brown, Robert H. Disney, Alfred G. Gay and John Goughcouch.

Also Mrs. Sam C. Hughes, Mesdames Leona C. Johnson, Walter Koenigman, Kenneth Levy, Immanuel Lichtenstein, Pierce J. Lowongan, Bevis Longfellow, Albert J. Marckwardt, Alvin D. Maze, George L. Miller, William Miller, R. McClelland, and James R. McDowell.

Also Mesdames Bradford Mills, Vincent Moravec, Charles W. Mueller, Lane Panekow, Thomas H. Paine, S. B. Penick III, H. Stewart Peyton, R. Stuyvesant Pierpont, Mrs. T. J. Quinn, Michael Ramer, David K. Reeves, Edward C. Rose, Jr., Raymond E. Rude, Richard Schoch, Eric Y. Scott, C. V. Meyers Seymour, Steven Shulman, A. Surina, William H. Sword, Philip A. Thompson, Lucius Wilmerding III, Irving Wolff and Robert Zenovich.

ROLAND HAYES TO SING
Singer Is Sl. Roland Hayes, internationally-known tenor, will present a recital in Alexander Hall next Tuesday, October 23, at 8:30 p.m. under the sponsorship of the Princeton University Chapel.

Born 81 years ago in a cabin on a Georgia plantation, Negro singer began his career as a child, leading the singing of spirituals in the Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Carrollton, Georgia.

As a student at Fisk University, Nashville, he made a trip to Boston in 1911 with the Fisk Jubilee Singers, and decided to remain in Boston to study with Arthur G. Hubbard. Later Mr. Hayes studied in Germany and Austria with men

Orchestra to Meet

Interested instrumentalists in the Princeton area are invited to the regular meeting of the Princeton Community Orchestra, scheduled for 8 p.m. this Thursday in the Princeton High School room. There will be some openings, particularly in the string sections.

Under the direction of Joseph A. Kovacs, the orchestra meets on the first and third Thursday of every month from October to June and performs symphonic works from the classical repertoire.

which had worked with Brahms, and in Paris he studied with Gabriel Faure.

In his recital the public will charge. Mr. Hayes says of his concert that it will "portray the spiritual import and meaning of the creative purpose of God and the life of Christ as told in the New Testament."

—RUBINSTEIN RACK

Tickets On Sale Now. Music at McCarter is looking far into the future to remind potential subscribers that Artur Rubinstein will return to Princeton for a recital in Dillon Gymnasium on Sunday afternoon, February 2.

Only Princeton University undergraduates and graduate students are eligible to take advantage of the six \$1.00 McCarter events, but McCarter does single concert tickets available to the public, and Rubinstein tickets are now on sale at the McCarter box office.

Also to the public are tickets for the recital that will be given by the Australian classical guitarist, John Williams.

Others who will appear during the year are Roy Shankar, the Indian sitar player, with the tabla, who will return to McCarter in March; Christopher Eschenbach, the young German pianist who will come to Princeton in April; and the P.D.Q. Bach satirists late in February.

AMATEURS, ALL
And Ready to Sing. Princeton's Society of Musical Amateurs, open to all without voice audition, will hold its first

—Continued on Page 40.

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Wed. Oct. 30 • 3:30 & 8:00
MAT.—ORCH. \$2.50—\$2.00; BALC. \$2.00
EVE.—ORCH. \$3.95—\$3.00
BALC. \$3.50—\$3.00—\$2.50

A HALLOWEEN TREAT

Princeton University Concerts
Series I, No. 1

ARTHUR GRUMIAUX, Violinist
LEON POMMERS, Pianist

Sonatas by

Mozart, Beethoven, Debussy, Brahms

OCTOBER 21, 1968 8:30 p.m.

McCARTER THEATRE

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UNIVERSITY CHAPEL

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ROLAND HAYES

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FOLK SONGS

ALEXANDER HALL OCTOBER 23, 1968

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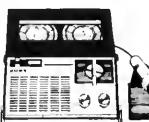
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News Of The CHURCHES

TRANSFER REQUESTED
By St. Paul's Priest. The Rev. Frank J. Iazzetta of St. Paul's Catholic Church has requested a transfer for personal reasons. He will be seen at Our Lady of Princeton, where he will assist the chaplain for about a month. He plans to study sociology, he said.

His unannounced departure from Princeton, this week, where he served as youth director, came as a surprise. "I was stunned when I heard of it," the Rev. Kenneth S. Dannenbaum, president of the Princeton Pastors' Association, commented.

"We certainly want to express our gratitude to him for the contributions he made in the work of the PPA and the PCUC (Princeton Christian Unity Conference). In his time, he was here. We wish him well in his on-going ministry and trust that the cooperation among all Christians in this community will continue."

A letter addressed to Bishop George Ahr of the Trenton diocese is being circulated in the community, expressing appreciation for Dr. Iazzetta's work in Princeton.

AUCTION ON SATURDAY
At Rosedale Chapel, a public auction and sale of baked goods will be held at 10:30 this Saturday at Rosedale Chapel, Carter Road, sponsored by the Board of Deacons. Cole Ownby is chairman with Delroy L. Moore, Mrs. John Bauer, James McPherson and Douglas Westover, Mrs. Robert F. Westover is in charge of food preparation.

DR. WATSON TO PREACH
At First Presbyterian, Elder James R. Watson, chairman of the Church and Society Committee at First Presbyterian Church, will give the sermon at the 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. services this week in observance of Laymen's Sunday. Dr. Watson is assistant to the president for

Donations are still being solicited in all areas of house and garden furniture, sporting goods, paintings, china and glassware, lawnmowers and tools, all in good condition. Do-



Rev. Frank J. Iazzetta

federal legislation at Rutgers and professor of political science.

Laymen assisting in the 9 a.m. service are Sherwood Skillman and Tristam B. Johnson. At 11, Alfred V. Olcott Jr. and Herbert W. Hobler will assist.

NEW VICAR NAMED
For All Saints' Chapel. The Rev. Mr. Orlie Swartzentruber will become vicar of All Saints' Chapel on December 1.

The announcement was made last week by the Rev. James R. Whitehead, rector. William Flemmer III headed the selection committee. The Rev. Mr. Swartzentruber has previously been attached to the Chapel on a part-time basis.

Born of Canadian Mennonite missionaries, he served as a Mennonite missionary in Brussels and later in Paris, where he established a new congregation.

Meetings may be left at the lower side entrance of the Chapel or prior arrangement by calling 921-6062 or 921-4638.

The Rosedale Women's Auxiliary Committee in Princeton, which was here, we wish him well in his on-going ministry and trust that the cooperation among all Christians in this community will continue."

A letter addressed to Bishop George Ahr of the Trenton diocese is being circulated in the community, expressing appreciation for Dr. Iazzetta's work in Princeton.

RAPTISTS PLAN WEEKEND
At Conference Center, The adults and children of Calvary Baptist Church leave this Saturday for a three-day weekend at the Baptist Conference Center in Lebanon. The normal Sunday program will be transferred to the project.

On Sunday, the theme of the program topic, the Rev. Kenneth S. Dannenbaum has announced. Participating in the planning are the Rev. Dr. James L. Marvel, Mr. John Bauer, James McPherson and Douglas Westover, Mrs. Robert F. Westover is in charge of food preparation.

REV. COHEN TO SPEAK
On *Purim Observance*. The Rev. Jonas J. Cohen, field representative of the American Board of Missions to the Jews will present a demonstration of the Passover at 10:45 a.m. service this Sunday in Prince Edward Church of God, Harrison Street and Cleaverton Avenue.

According to the pastor, the Rev. Michael Muniz, "the table will be set, the spiced wine done, the lamb roasted, the Orthodox Jew and explain the elements that are used at the 'Seder,' illustrating the Jewishness of Christianity." His topic is to give an insight to our Christian friends into Jewish custom and our Jewish friends into Christianity."

CONGREGATION TO MEET
At St. Andrew's. The report of the nominating committee for elder and deacon election of 1969 will be presented at a congregational meeting this Sunday following the 10:30 a.m. worship Service at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. The 1969 budget will also be presented.

The Rev. F. Hugh Liffiton will preach during the worship service on the topic "The Big Question."

TO HEAR NAVY CHAPLAIN
At Church Supper, Navy Chaplain Clark McPhail, a former Marine line officer during the Korean War, will speak this Saturday evening at the 30th annual pot luck supper sponsored by Princeton of Peace Lutheran Church. His topic is the Chaplain's role in the Armed Forces.

Chaplain McPhail is a graduate of Capitol University, Columbus, O., where he was also ordained after service in the Marine Corps. He is presently attending Princeton Theological Seminary on a one year study program. Last week he received the Bronze Star at a Princeton ROTC ceremony.

GLEE CLUB TO SING
At Mt. Pisgah. The men of Zion Singers of Bowdenville will perform a special concert at 3:30 this Sunday in Mount Pisgah A.M.E. Church, Witherspoon Street. The Trusty Ade Board is sponsor.

Mr. John Holland is chairman for the concert. Donation is \$1.

New Forms of Mission will be reviewed, based upon recent books, by the Women's Society of Calvary Baptist Church at 8 p.m. this Monday, meeting in the basement of the church. Dore Sorg, Reviewers are Ruth Hall, Martha Hopkins and Dorothy Jones. Elsie Phoe and Martha Keymer will also participate.

Bishop George W. Ahr of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Trenton, with address, Princeton Theological Seminary students and faculty this Tuesday at 10 a.m. in Miller Chapel. The service is open to the public.

The best number to call for classified advertising is 924-2206

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Princeton, N. J.

39 —

Obituaries

Marshal M. H. Daan
A member of Princeton's Mar-
shals, Marshal H. Daan will be
at 11 a.m. this Saturday in
Princeton University Chapel.
Dean Ernest Gorday will con-
duct.

Mr. Dana, who lived on Ray-
mond Road, Kingland, died
October 2 in Bangor, Me., after
a brief illness. A former pres-
ident of the Princeton Alum-
nus Class of 1932, he had been
with the New York
& Pennsylvania Company, paper
manufacturers, resigning
several years ago as vice-
president and chairman.

Since then he had been in
the real estate business in
Princeton, most recently with
John T. Heppner, Jr., who was
active in Princeton
affairs, and for 10 years was
chairman of the board of trus-
tees of the Triangle Club.

It was erroneously stated in
TOWN TOPICS last week that
the service would be held on
October 12.

Mrs. Mary A. Campbell,
former of Princeton, died
October 6 in Avon Park,
Fla.

A Princeton resident for
more than 30 years, Mrs.
Campbell was the widow of
Hugh Campbell, for many
years a trustee of the Dr.
and Mrs. Henry Van Dyke.
She lived at 39 Bayard Lane in
the cottage on the Avalon
estate, where the YWCA now
is located.

Surviving is a brother,

Arthur Money of Yorkshire,
England.

Graveside services will be
held at 2 p.m. this Thursday
in Princeton Cemetery, the
Rev. F. Hugh Lilliston of St.
Andrew's Presbyterian Church
officiating. Arrangements were
made by the Kumle Funeral
Home.

Mrs. Rose S. Wallington, 52,
of 100 Avenue Park, Princeton,
died October 13 in Roosevelt
Hospital, Edison. She was a
cafeteria supervisor at For-
real Research Center.

Born in Plaistow, Mrs.
Wallington lived here most of
her life. Surviving is a son, Robert;
David Wallington of Cranbury; a
daughter, Mrs. Michael De
hant; a son-in-law, Edward C.
Henry. Interment was in the
parish cemetery.

Music In Princeton
Continued from Page 23

MAN ARRESTED

In Witherspoon St. Store, Edward S. Dugger, 40, a Princeton
police officer, says he was
arrested shortly after 5 Wednesday morning
when he was found in the
Country Fair Store at 205
Witherspoon Street.

Answering a call from a resident of the area, police went
to the store and spotted Dugger
inside. They said he was
seen to enter through a rear
door. A charge of breaking and
entering was placed against him
after he had been arrested
by Princeton Police Sgt.
Ralph Proctor and Ptl.
Arthur Jackson.

HALFWAY MARK NEARS
In United Fund Campaign.

More than \$215,000 has been

The meeting and the singing
are open to all. Those who wish
to give are asked to do so. Mrs.
Michael Ramus, 824-2466.

Singers who might like to sing
any of the solo parts during
the concert should contact
Mrs. Barbara Lewis, 731-7358.

Instrumentalists are asked to call
Robert Lohman, 921-6737 for information about
playing in the orchestra.

Subsequent evenings will be
devoted to Honegger's "King
David," Nov. 17; the
"Orpheus" (Orfeo) of
(December 15); Mozart's Mass
in C Minor (January 19); Gav-
brilli's " Jubilate Deo" and "In
Ecclasia" with brass ensemble
(February 16); Handel's "Messiah"
Palestrina's Missa Sancte Con-
fessore (April 13) and the Schubert
Mass in E flat on May 18.

Further contributions will be
received this week in meetings
of the Mercantile Professions,
Shipping Center, Catering and
Gifts Divisions, as the drive
seeks to surpass its goal for
the ninth consecutive year.

32 BEDS ADDED

To Merrick Unit. A 32-bed
addition to Princeton Hospital's
Merrick Unit will receive its
first guests after a public
ceremony from 1 to 4, Hospital Ad-
ministrator John W. Kauffman
announced last week.

Located on Bayard Lane,
Merrick Hospital's new unit
will conduct a 24-hour-a-day
care and geriatric patients

since it opened in 1957, as the
Elsie Proctor Matthews Unit.
The million dollar addition will
increase the extended care
center's capacity to 93 patients.

The opening will coincide
with the national observance of
Family Health Week.

PAMPHLET PUBLISHED

By League of Women Voters.

The Lawrence Township

League of Women Voters has

distributed a pamphlet urging

the voters to support the fund-
raising efforts of the community's Char-
ter Study Commission.

According to the pamphlet,
designed by Mrs. Ronald Wolf,
"Willard Stinger, 1968 chair-
man of the campaign, re-
ported last week that this area
corporations had raised more
than \$23,000 for the drive. Con-
tributions included American
Cyanamid, \$6,000; Dean Jones
\$4,000; Creative Playthings,
\$3,914; First National Bank of
Princeton, \$2,607; American
Can Co., \$1,174; and Gal-
vin Bros., \$1,200.

Further contributions will be
received this week in meetings
of the Mercantile Professions,
Shipping Center, Catering and
Gifts Divisions, as the drive
seeks to surpass its goal for
the ninth consecutive year.

The League is also providing a
speakers bureau for groups

interested in learning more about
the Charter Study Com-
mission.

For further information contact
Mrs. Schneider or Mrs. F.
Stunt Harmon.

EX-FBI AGENT TO SPEAK

On War on Poverty. A veter-
an of seven years undercover
work for the FBI, posing as a mem-
ber of the Communist Party,
Miss Lola B. Holmes, will speak on "The War on
Poverty is a Fraud" at 8 p.m.
Wednesday, October 23, at
Princeton High School. The
Greater Princeton Tax Com-
mittee is sponsoring the speech.

PARENTS' NIGHT PLANNED

At Montessori School. The
Princeton Montessori School
will hold a Parents' Night Mon-
day at 8 p.m. in the class-
rooms of Our Lady of Prince-
ness, featuring refreshments
and information on the Montes-
sori method.

TOWN TOPICS reaches every home
and place of business served by
the mail. Your figures, as other
Princeton newspaper does half as

well.

**Board President John J. Ry-
elet** will give a brief report
on the school's affairs, fol-
lowed by a lecture demonstra-

tion on the Montessori method.

Mr. Gordon Sharp and Mr.

and Mrs. Thomas Jamison.
Also attending are Mr. and
Mrs. James Imrie, Mr. and
Mrs. Edward Norman, Mrs. E.
Merrill Moffatt, Mr. and Mrs.
Gordon Sharp, Mr. and Mrs.
William Stoy, Mr. and Mrs.
Richard Lee, Richard Walker,
Edward Roberts, Roberta Robins,
Bruce and Shirley, Robert Alsace,
and William Polk.

TOWN TOPICS reaches every home
and place of business served by
the mail. Your figures, as other
Princeton newspaper does half as

well.

CITIZENS FOR HUMPHREY - MUSKIE

We endorse the candidacies of Mr. Humphrey and Mr. Muskie. Our reasons have been best stated by the New York Times in an eloquent editorial:

"Mr. Humphrey has superior claims to the Presidency in three critical areas. The first of these is foreign affairs, specifically arms control and the search for peace. The most important international issue today is a slowing of the nuclear arms race . . .

For nearly twenty years Mr. Humphrey has devoted himself tirelessly to this problem . . . In contrast, Mr. Nixon took no initiative on disarmament when he was Vice President and showed much less interest in the subject. He is now urging a delay in the ratification of the Nonproliferation Treaty . . .

. . . Mr. Humphrey is a proven activist in domestic affairs . . . He fully understands that the desperately urgent needs of the

nation's cities for better housing, higher quality education, cleaner air, improved hospitals and mass transit facilities can only be met if there is vigorous Presidential leadership and coherent public planning . . .

"The third area . . . lies in the quality of his political leadership and in the character of his political support . . . Mr. Humphrey is a warm, generous, idealistic open man . . . Looked at in the perspective of his 23 years in public life, Hubert Humphrey is a humanitarian, an authentic and effective liberal, and a man of proved character, courage and judgment who can be depended upon to lead the nation in the ways of peace . . ."

If you wish to avoid four years of Nixon, Agnew, Wallace or LeMay — join with us in working for a Humphrey-Muskie victory. Money is needed. Volunteers are needed. YOU are needed.

Either phone 924-5888 or write: Mercer Citizens for Humphrey - Muskie

137 Hickory Court

Princeton, New Jersey

with your contributions*, offers to work, or requests for material and information.

(*Make checks payable to Mercer Citizens for Humphrey-Muskie)

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You can browse, ponder, ooh, ah, ask questions and see one of the most superb homes in the entire state.

16 Forest Lane

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This is not for the ordinary man. This is a style, class and prestige contemporary home. Enter into a large foyer with a marble floor, centered by an exquisite hanging fireplace. To the left is a formal dining room, spacious formal living room, up one step to the formal dining room. Although there is a sliding door to the kitchen, let's retrace our steps back to the foyer, straight ahead to the panelled rec. room with a large stone fireplace. A passageway leads to the kitchen, every woman's dream kitchen — black and red, yes, black and red! Sliding and hiding cupboards galore, every appliance possible. Breakfast room, recess lighting, laundry room and mud room.

LET'S STOP HERE AS IT IS IMPOSSIBLE TO DESCRIBE THIS HOME ANY FURTHER EXCEPT TO MENTION THERE ARE FIVE BEDROOMS.

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That's our best description for this pretty white colonial on a west side cul de sac. Built — and well built — just before World War II, it has been cleverly expanded to give a handsome total of five bedrooms and three and a half baths. Panelled library with a second fireplace, excellent new family kitchen, formal dining room, secluded terrace, and a yard big enough for a ball game or a swimming pool.

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A pretty, treed acre lot, a choice country area just outside Princeton — this is just part of the good news. If this sounds good — and you need 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, call us quickly.

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TRENTON STATE COLLEGE Professor specializing in music for elementary school age children, offers piano, organ, voice, guitars, recorder and music appreciation classes. Saturday morning private lessons in piano, organ, and keyboard. Call Alan L. Saksman at 883-3540. Fax 924-1855. NURSEY: OUTGROWTH English please, 12 month old girl very sensible. Call 924-1855. SHIPETAUKIN NURSEY: For these four year olds. New, modern facilities. Unusual farm atmosphere. Excellent care. Call 924-1855. INFORMATION: Call 924-1855. 10-21

PCC INSTITUTE for The Development of Your Human Potential presents body awareness, sense of self, and personal growth. 10th Annual Marathon, Saturday, Oct. 20th, Sunday, Oct. 21st, at Plainfield High School, 1000 Franklin Ave., Plainfield, N.J. No. 201-57-4021. 9-26-11.

PONY: Outgrowing English please, 12 month old girl very sensible. Call 924-1855. CURVED LANE bordered by tall pines leads to a stone house containing two bedrooms, quiet trees and shrubs. Entrance hall, living room and dining room with fireplace, pine panelled country kitchen, breakfast room, sunroom, 2nd bath. Comfort is maintained by gentle warm radiant heat. Covered passage leads to flagged terrace with fireplace, spacious garage, storage and workshop. Room and meals. Time: Saturday 10:30 a.m. - Sunday 5 p.m.

WANTED: Babysitter for my child and housekeeping Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Good pay, car provided, round trip transportation required. Call 583-5154 after 5 p.m. 10-12-21

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BALCORT DRIVE — attractive Colonial of natural wood and old brick. A walled garden, on a quiet circle safe for children. Five bedrooms, three baths, large library with cathedral ceiling and oversized fireplace. \$75,000

WESTERN SECTION — on a cul de sac, spacious Colonial with five bedrooms, 3½ baths, panelled library, modern kitchen with breakfast area. Fenced, sequestered grounds. \$87,500

LAWRENCEVILLE — charming, small home with natural wood inside and out. Three bedrooms, family room, sunroom, swimming pool, sunroom house with fireplace. \$43,000

RIVERVIEW — attractive home with a contemporary air. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, library, family room, modern kitchen. Secluded terrace. \$57,500

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Just over the Princeton line, on one of the loveliest lots imaginable, is a very livable and well-cared for ranch house. Entrance hall, living room with fireplace, separate dining room opening to a large screened porch, perfect for summer living. The kitchen is modern and has a good-sized breakfast area; four bedrooms and two baths. The basement has a large family room with a planter for the indoor gardener, utility room and work room. Storage attic and two car garage. \$39,500

What a place for Thanksgiving dinner! A real family kitchen with every modern convenience, but with that warm spirit of the big '50's season. Located on a secluded and tastefully landscaped lot in Lawrenceville, the house also has a living room with fireplace, family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1-car garage. Easily maintained and with many built-ins. \$13,000

In one of Princeton's most desirable areas, on a large and well-landscaped lot, is a seven-year-old split level house with unusually large rooms. Flag-

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8-11 P.M.

FURNITURE FOR SALE Chests, drawers, mahogany, \$60. Dresser, mahogany, 3 draw, small mirror, \$40. Small sofa, \$15. Small pillows, \$5. Bed, frame, double, mahogany, \$30. Call 921-6170 after 5 P.M.

FREE — GOLD MINE of imagination and creative ideas and opportunities for profit in local government when you elect Hartmann & Floyd to Township Committee. P.D. for Conventioned Children.

PRIVATE PROFESSIONAL GUITAR lessons. Call after 4 P.M. 924-2325.

AS GUARDED of money for Christ mas Shopping — part time work — experience not necessary.

Write Avon Mfg. P.O. Box 634, Som. Bound Brook, N.J. or 307 3rd St., Som. Bound Brook, N.J. 08863.

CHORAL SINGERS — You will enjoy the Princeton Singers of America. We have a fine young reading group meeting once a month. Call 924-4268 for information.

NEED FARTY HELP? Electrical, hot and cold rod's, dryers, casement etc. Call 924-0553 after 3 P.M. 924-0553.

USED GOLF CLUBS For sale from \$25 to \$100. Woods from \$100. Call Alan Niebert 924-2198.

9 26-41

BETTER GRADES
THROUGH
BETTER READING

- Increase comprehension
- Faster speed
- Improve study skills

The Reading Services
of Princeton

Pre register for Fall Now
Call 921-8200
6-30 M.F.

1952 MGTD FOR SALE: Buoy 2600
new top, runs well. See at 26
Prospect. 452 8022.

10-12-21

1952 MGTD FOR SALE: Buoy 2600
new top, runs well. See at 26
Prospect. 452 8022.

10-12-21

FOR RENT: 3 room furnished apartment, center of town, water and electric included. Call 924-4657 couple. Phone 921-2249 or 924-5675 or 924-3794.

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment, 1 room and bath. Centrally located. Single person or couple required. For information call 924-4659.

10-17-21

REGISTERED NURSES: Excellent working conditions, interesting working environment, and a friendly atmosphere. In New Jersey Training School for Boys Civil Service Commission registered Mrs. Bannon R.N. 466-2200.

WANTED: Girl to share 3 share a room, all bills paid. Open house from University. \$45. Call 924-1247 after 5 P.M.

WILL CARE FOR little girl three or four years old. Home five days a week. 799-0758.

10-10-21

GARAGE SALE: 50 Chevy & standard EVI, radios, telephones, sets, tables, rockers, dishes, pans, mugs, glasses, etc. Located in approx. 1½ miles east of Blawenburg crossroads. Look for sign. 924-2325.

10-10-21

1960 JEEP PICK-UP, 6 cylinder, 4 wheel drive with plow. \$1300. Call 924-7306.

10-17-21

FOR SALE BY FIRST OWNER
ELM RIDGE RD. #1 CARTER RD.
SPACIOUS LIVING IS THE

DEMOCRAT WASTE

and high taxes have made this economy size Ad necessary. Stop waste in Mercer County. Vote

PETER ROSSI

EUGENE KALINOWSKI
FREELENDER — NOV. 5

Paid for by M.C.R.C.
A. Hollander, Ch.

10-17-21

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 41 to 55

DRAPERY

Estimates gladly given!
THE FABRIC SHOP

14 Chambers Street
9-12 P.M.

CANOES RENTED by day or week.
Butlers Boat Center, 127 Harrison Ave., Highland Park, N.J. 3 Call 924-2325.

RUMMAGE SALE: Princeton Methodist Church Thursday, Oct. 17, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, Oct. 18, 3-8 P.M.

1963 MERCURY station wagon. All power equipment. Radio. New seat. Reasonable. Good condition. Call 921-7201 after 8 P.M.

10-20-21

REDWOOD TUBS, PLANTERS
AND WINDOW BOXES

End of Season Clearance Sale
On all Redwood Containers

10% OFF

PETERSON'S NURSERY
AND FARM MARKET

Lawrenceville
3 miles South of Princeton
Open daily 10 to 6
10-10-21

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FOR RENT: Furnished apartment, 1 room and bath. Centrally located. Single person or couple required. For information call 924-4659.

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10-10-21

FOR SALE BY FIRST OWNER
ELM RIDGE RD. #1 CARTER RD.
SPACIOUS LIVING IS THE

KEYNOTE

This 7 yr. old custom built home is a grade A design. Offers convenience and luxurious innovations of modern-day living. Located on fully landscaped 1½ acres overlooking natural beauty in the country side.

First floor: Center foyer with guest closet and powder rm.; 15 x 18 living room with fireplace, bluestone fireplace, bay window and sliding glass door opening to porch; 12 x 14 master bedroom with corner cupboard; completely equipped kitchen with built-in oven, extra; breakfast rm.; laundry rm. and adjoining ½ bath. King-size bed in master room. Bath with 6' tub and shower. 24x34 garage with kitchen entrance.

Second floor: Two very large bedrooms; full bath and large storage area.

Basement: 48x30 ft. Light and dry, ample for sport room, workshop, etc. Oil heat, central, baseboard radiator, zone control.

This beautiful home with an exceptional atmosphere, is of the finest construction and materials and includes many extras. Quick occupancy available.

Price \$65,000

Call 921-9333 for appointment

10-13-21

GAS  **HEAT**

REPLACE THAT OLD FURNACE NOW!

Cranbury, N.J. GILBERT A. CHENY 395-0350

LAWRENCE NORRIS KERR REALTOR

32 Chambers St. Princeton Tel. 924-1416

Soles: Anne S. Stockton

We have a very attractive one story brick house on a well landscaped 1 ½ acre lot, a bright northeast exposure. Price \$17,500. This is a beautiful home in the fine neighborhood in the early 1950's. It has 3 beds, large liv. rm., large din. rm., large screened porch, fam. rm., laundry; two car garage with attic above and workshop. \$47,000

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a most desirable area adjacent to Pennington Boro

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priced from \$44,700

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TREES AND ALL

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THE BALSAMS AT PRINCETON

Terhune Rd. and Mt. Lucas Rd. Phone: 921-8195

A 4 bedroom colonial home is available immediately. See it now!

Cottage on Magic Long Beach Island — Now Available!!!



This snug cottage is situated on a choice lot only 300 feet from the ocean in Beach Haven Gardens. Features include: large living room; two spacious bedrooms; bath; central heater; large kitchen with modern fixtures; end-unit porch with screened accommodations; cozy sitting room. Also, cottage is equipped with heat for fun-filled winter weekends. Cottage is newly decorated and is fully furnished. Can be used as an investment or cottage rental for \$110.00 per week during season. **Don't Let This ONE SLIP PAST!** Price is only \$13,500.

Call (609) 737-1180



—Daffodil. March's Flower of the Month. (Continued)

"FEBRUARY GOLD"

Enjoy 5 months of successive bloom by choosing from over 70 varieties of Imported Holland Bulbs.

JANUARY (indoors)—white and yellow, paper whites, Fuchsias, Ranunculus.

FEBRUARY-MARCH—species crocus—Winter Aconite, Snowdrops, Dwarf Daffodil—Dutch Crocus.

APRIL—Dwarf & early tulips, white & blue Scilla, Anemone, Chionodoxa, Dwarf Iris, Hyacinths, Daffodils.

MAY—Bunch-flowering tall Tulips, Narcissus, Troutlilies.

JUNE-JULY—Dutch Iris

HOURS: Weekdays 10-6; Sat. 9-5; Sunday 1-5
Closed Monday

MEMBERS: N. J. Nurserymen's Assoc., American Assoc. of Nurserymen



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Gardens & Nurseries

Rt. 206, Belle Mead, N.J. Tel. 201-759-8186

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PRINCETON ARMS

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Model Apartment: Telephone 609-418-4801
(Open daily from 12:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.)

Directions from Princeton: Princeton-Hightstown Road (Route 571), right on Old Trenton Road ½ mile, turn left and follow signs.

FOUR BEDROOM RANCHES

This spacious home situated in a prime location in Belle Mead, is designed for easy living and comfort. Three bedrooms, two baths, walk-in closets, sunroom, fireplace, covered patio, formal dining room, large living room, 3 full baths and a dry basement in which one could be converted to a den. All new vinyl and carpeting, paved drive, professional landscaping and it has come apparent that no expense has been spared to make this a great home in which to live.

\$64,500

THE BELLE MEAD AGENCY

Licensed Real Estate Broker
Route 206, Belle Mead, N.J.
Tel. 201-250-5191

GARAGE SALES: Dresser, bookcase, beds, toys, clothes etc. Sat. Oct. 20, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Below Ave. between 1/4 mile of N. Vanderveil just off the Yardville-Hamilton Road Rd.

1969 CLOTHING IMPALA: Automatic transmission power steering, radio, \$100. Call 291-9546 after 4 p.m.

POODLES: Black standards. Call 214-794-8152. Lakewood, N.J. 10-17-25.

BALDWIN ORGAN, SPINET, Baldwin bought this year. Call 466-3825.

FOR SALE: ¾ size student violin. Used one season. \$60. Junior Girl Scout uniform worn once. \$20. 100 monthlies, dealer first floor. \$32. 400.

ROOM AND BATH for rent. Furnished close to Shopping Center. Sat. at 346 Irving Street Princeton, N.J. 10-17-25.

VOLKSWAGEN 1962. Microbus. In very good condition; gets 25 miles to the gallon. \$1,200.00. Call 291-9546 other than "the Bug". 652-3995.

PAINTERS — 3 High School students available for painting for residential, exterior and interior. Call after 6 p.m. 882-5516; will do any size job.

Real Estate Salesman Wanted

Must be available full time and we are interested in someone who has the need and ability to make \$10,000.00-\$15,000.00 per month. The ideal individual with good background and experience in real estate sales for house sales department. Will train someone unlearned if they have ambition to learn. Experience in land and/or building sales a plus. Good compensation, salary or draw for either of above. References confidential. Please call or mail resume for appointment.

THOMPSON REALTY
W. Bryan Thompson, IV, Realtor
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In wonderful shades for embroidery you will just live in.

The Fabric Shop
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Quality and fast service for an

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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 41 to 55

LOTS FOR SALE

OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY 2-4 P.M.

HOPWELL TOWNSHIP

CORNER OF STREETS

WOODSVILLE RD.

Site lots 3 to 15 acres with woods and pictureque brook. Reasonably priced for the homestead builder. Some scenic beauty in homesites.

W.S. BORDEN CO.

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Help: Working mother with 2 small girls desperately needs a job. She is a widow and has no car. Call 294-2606 during day and 291-9627 evenings and weekends.

HOUSE: Man wanted 5 days

per week, 8 hours, Princeton, NJ.

924-5000. Mrs. M. Smith.

10-17-25

LIONEL TRAINS, good condition.

Super. O, engines, cars, track.

Call 291-3407.

BEDS, BUREAUX, TABLES, living

room furniture, rug, chairs, blankets,

spreads, house plants, maple

tree, shrubbery, iron.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS: for

telephone, Princeton, Monday

8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 10-17-25

available after Jan. 1st. Please call Mrs. Bent 294-3716. 10-17-25

WILLIE MILLER: 7/4, excellent

time and tone condition for tele-

phone. Call 294-5630 after 4:30.

10-17-25

ROOM FOR RENT: New Shopping

Center and schools, business woman only.

Call 994-7471.

WANTED: Experienced person to

clean my house 1/2 week or more.

Call 291-7258 after 7 p.m.

A LOVELY OLD FARM

FOR HOME OR INVESTMENT

1/2 acre with frontage on 3 roads.

The house, surrounded by fine

old trees, has a beautiful setting

and far view.

Partially modernized. There are

18 rooms and 2 baths; kitchen with fireplace. Adequate out-buildings.

SEVEN FIREPLACES

Century old farmhouse surround-

ed by trees. Large front porch and

porch for large family. 4 rooms and

powder room on first floor, 5 bed-

rooms on second.

Hot water oil heat. 5 car garage.

Carriage house now rented.

Many trees and the taxes.

Good location.

Shown by appointment only

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After 12, call Mary Coleman

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PRINCETON

This four bedroom, one bath house in the Town-

ship has many good features.

\$42,500

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING in this three bed-

room, two bath Rancher. You can sit in front

of the fireplace and enjoy the blaze of colors as

the woods on the other side of the nearby river

change colors.

OWEN'S BARN

77 Main Street, Kingston, Ladies

deck, several double-deck tables, nice

old schoolroom desk.

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ANYONE WISHING

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Town Topics.

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who desire permanent employment,

good working conditions, excellent

benefits and day work only.

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THE MAGIC OF THE HAREM!

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There is a spectacular view from every part of

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Frame Colonial house is about 100 years old and

ideally situated in the center of the property, well

back from road, ideal property for horses, with barn and other farm buildings. Property could be

divided into three parcels of 12 to 18 acres.

Estates says sell before cold weather, asking price

\$160,000, with terms to qualified buyer.

PRINCETON

This four bedroom, one bath house in the Town-

ship has many good features.

\$42,500

10-17-25

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING in this three bed-

room, two bath Rancher. You can sit in front

of the fireplace and enjoy the blaze of colors as

the woods on the other side of the nearby river

change colors.

\$35,000

10-17-25

BOHREN'S

MOVING & STORAGE

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CERAMIC TILE
FLOOR COVERINGS
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Specials This Week:

Selection of cedar chests,
small rush seat Windsor
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HOUSEKEEPER WANTED: Adult family, two or three days a week, center of town. Hours and day flexible. Call 924-1010.
GARAGE FOR RENT: 100'x100'x10'. Call Mr. Light, Real Estate Brokers, 247 Nassau Street, 924-1010.
FILING CABINETS: Come in and see our metal filing cabinets for office or home. Gray or black. 20% off. Address: Hinkson's, 62 Nassau, 924-0365.

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The All New Chevrolet
OK USED CARS

ROUTE 206
Opp. the airport
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7:25 a.m.

FILING CABINETS: Come in and see our metal filing cabinets. For office or home. Gray or black. 20% off. Address: Hinkson's, 62 Nassau, 924-0365.

ORIENTAL ASSISTANT: Princeton, reliable and outgoing personality. Experienced or with training. Good working conditions, site with abilities. No evenings, vacation pay. Reply Box 924-212.

ORIENTAL RUG: Sarouk, 10 ft. x 10 ft. Rose background, wide border, excellent condition, cleaned & sealed. \$900. Call 921-9211, 1 p.m. or 6 p.m. 10-17-31.

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AVAILABLE NOW: pleasant front room, 10' x 12', for rent. Shopping Center, 10 blocks from University; gentleman only. 924-1014. Call 924-1014.

FOUR CUTE KITTENS: Six weeks old, weaned and used to children. Orange and black, white and orange. Call 921-8038.

DEMOCRAT WASTE
and high taxes have made this
area ideal for business. Stop
waste in Mercer County. Vote.

PETER ROSSI
EUGENE KALINOWSKI
FREEHOLDER — NOV. 5
Paid for by M.C.R.C.
A. Hollender, Ch.
10-17-21

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 41 to 55

DEPENDABLE TRANSPORTATION
1963 Sunbeam Alpine. Excellent
condition, low mileage. Recent
service. \$1,000. Call 924-5665
between 9 and 3 p.m.

GOOD CLEANING WOMAN needed
every 2 or 3 days. Week. Reply
Box 924-212.

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY
to executive director of community
organization. Must be experienced
in office work. Must have administrative
and secretarial experience
and good working atmosphere. Send job qualifi-
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GARAGE SALE: Antique furniture
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service. \$1,000. Call 924-5665
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READY TO FINISH
Chairs and Kitchen Stools
From \$3.95

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Unpainted Furniture Division
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Full time clerk needed at
Hinkson's. Call 924-9112.

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safety bar, air cushion. All
adjustable. Call 924-2435.

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Prestige-engineering condition.
Needs body work. 120-watt
radio-kit amplifier, excellent cond-
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CAR FOR SALE: 1963 Impala SS
Power steering, power brakes, radio
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cessary. Phone 921-2414

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Lamp shades
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Lawrenceville Road
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Open daily 10 to 6
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FOR RENT: Two pleasantly furnished
bedrooms with private bath, reasonably
priced. Call 924-4163.

TRUCK LOAD SALE: On G.E. refrigerators,
washers, dryers, dishwashers and
disposals. Jones Electric Company,
102 Nassau Street, Hopewell, N.J.
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**CHRONologically MATURE FE-
Males** seek quarters exchange
and high taxes have made this
area ideal for business. Stop
waste in Mercer County. Vote.

EXPERIENCED GRANDMOTHER a
nurse available for your child
in your own home while you are
on vacation. Will also babysit
on day or evening basis but pre-
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efficiency apartment, complete
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924-5683.

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and high taxes have made this
area ideal for business. Stop
waste in Mercer County. Vote.

PETER ROSSI
EUGENE KALINOWSKI
FREEHOLDER — NOV. 5

Paid for by M.C.R.C.
A. Hollender, Ch.
10-17-21

HANDSOME WALNUT WASHSTAND
Frut Carved, marble top & marble fenders
FARWELL Furniture Farm
Antiques and Unique
Behind RCA Space Center on Edinburg Davison Road Cranbury

THE ABEY BUILDING

- Pennington Office Building for Rent
- Central location
- Unusually attractive
- Estate environment
- Ideal for the professional person
- 4,150 sq. ft. - individual offices, suites or entire floor
- Call Mr. W. W. Augustine 924-9012

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RD #4, PRINCETON, N.J.

Available October - One authentic Colonial under construction, featuring: Large foyer, formal living and dining rooms, eat-in kitchen, 2½ baths, family room plus den or 5th bedroom, 2 car garage, full basement on ¾ acre lot.

City water and sewers

A Few Lots With Mortgage Commitment
Of 80% At 6% Interest

Models open 12-5

North on Nassau Street, 1½ miles past Lake Carnegie to Raymond Road, right ½ mile to Falmouth Estates.

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OF 1968 MOWERS

UP TO 40% OFF

Toro 19 inch and 21 inch rotaries
Goodall 22 inch and 30 inch rotaries
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H. International 32 inch Rider Model 60
Electric Demonstrator. List \$540

Clearance Price at \$432.

Full line of Parker Sweepers at Discount Prices
Come in and bargain. We have to make room for 1969 lines.

Also FREE mower plow and cart
with purchase of 1968 Cub Ca-
del tractors. Available until Oct-
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J. PERCY VAN ZANDT CO.
BLAWENBURG, N.J.
Daily 8 to 6; Sat. 8 to 3
5 MILES FROM PRINCETON
924-4184 & 466-2600

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Realtor est. 1927
REAL ESTATE - INSURANCE - PUBLIC ACCOUNTING
924-0401 9 Spring Street 586-1020
Eve. & Weekends—924-1239, 924-2158, 737-1180, 799-0002

BEAUTIFUL BUFF Cocker Spaniel Puppies. born Sept. 3. Ready to go in few weeks. AKC registered and inoculated. Call 921-1021.

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ment at the Grass Roots. Get to

the Floyd and Hermann to the

Township Committee this Nov. 5.

For by concerned citizens

ATTENTION VIGILANTS: USA cars, \$100. Boxes, \$10. Books, \$10 each. Chromemaster, \$50. 6 inch USA aluminum flooring, \$100. 200 ft. USA wires, \$10. Call 921-2003 evenings.

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1968 VOLKSWAGEN FOR SALE:

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10-31-1

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Ask about our home for

the school year? If interested, write

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10-34-1

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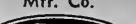
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ON PAGES 41 to 55

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GIRLS: Cultured and sparkling, 22, 30 and single, who would like to improve social life by meeting some creative, dedicated Princeton graduate students at a small party, please write Box G-93, Town Topics.

FLUTIST with ten years professional experience in symphony, ballet, opera, etc., now an instructor at Trenton State College, can accept a limited number of serious private students. DENT WILLIAMSON, 883-1374. 10-17-31

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ON PAGES 41 to 55

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11-8-81

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For further information

Please call

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Please call police.

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ALTERATIONS: Dressmaking and tailoring of dresses, suits, coats, etc. Bridal wear. For Information call 448-6631 afternoons, evenings, weekends. 10-17-21

FILL THE VOID WITH HARTMAN'S FLOW-VOTE for Township Committee, Jan. 17, 1968. For Township Committee November 3. Pd for by Concerned Citizens.

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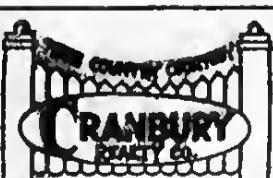
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NELSON RIDGE . . . only a few minutes from the center of Princeton, this long, low white one-story home offers a great deal of people interested in large living areas for entertainment . . . or work. The house has foyer, living room, large dining room, modern kitchen, and a vast family room with wall-to-wall carpeting. Both the den and the screened breezeway have fireplaces. Master bedroom with dressing room and bath, 2 small bedrooms and bath adjoin the den, which could also be a study room for children. Game room in basement. 1½ acres of land. (\$) \$39,500

SIX BEDROOMS . . . just a year ago, this family with seven children found a century-old farm house on an acre, with great old shade trees, only 5 minutes from the Junction. Completely restored after the manner of Colonial Williamsburg, the house has a spacious center hall with a wide staircase. To the right is a very large living room with fireplace. To the left, a dining room big enough for twelve, a breakfast room, a modern kitchen with stainless steel sink, electric dishwasher, new Formica counter tops, a walk-in pantry and a modern laundry. At the end of the hall, there's a full bathroom (brand new) which can be a powder room for guests, or where the children can wash up as soon as they enter the house. Upstairs, 6 bedrooms and 2 more brand new bathrooms. (*) Price reduced to \$61,000

NEAR THE LAKE . . . and with central air-conditioning too! On a high lot with many lofty shade trees, this fine home will appeal to people who appreciate perfection. The living room, with its high ceiling, companionable fireplace and the opulent wall-to-wall carpeting, has a balcony leading to 3 bedrooms (one, extra large, for it was planned to be two) and two baths. The dining room is very spacious, and the very modern kitchen has plenty of space for table and chairs. Downstairs: family room with bar, guest (or maid's) room and bath. Two-car attached garage. In the attic, a darkroom and lots of storage space. Outdoors: a large swimming pool in a completely fenced yard, beautifully landscaped. (*) \$65,000

LAWRENCE . . . two-story stone and frame Colonial, located in a fine residential neighborhood with many towering trees. Large living & dining rooms. Lovely new kitchen, plus butler's pantry. Two fireplaces, 6 bedrooms, 4 baths and powder room. Located near a college and across the road from a golf club, this fine home is a place you'll love to live in and always be proud of. (\$) \$79,500

SPACIOUS & ELEGANT . . . on a country road, but only ten minutes from Princeton, this fine home, with central air-conditioning, is a great house for a large family (5 bedrooms, 3 baths, den & playroom), or an ingenious house for a young family (3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den & family room) plus a mother-in-law apartment over the garage. The property is almost 1½ acres in area, has a heated Sylvan swimming pool, and carpeting almost everywhere — including kitchen and bathrooms! \$85,000

BROOKSTONE . . . in one of Princeton's most beautiful wooded areas, this large brick and frame residence, with central air-conditioning, has a spacious foyer, large living room with fireplace, dining room, library with fireplace, modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, powder room and, on the second floor, a huge upstairs family room. Two acres of land, with beautiful trees and shrubs. \$115,000

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ON PAGES 41 to 55

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